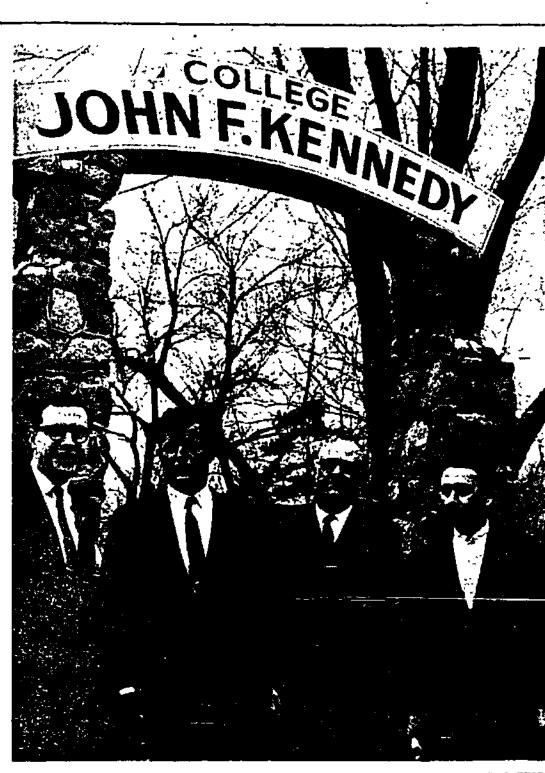
Trainees Falls Plane Ferrying



SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY . . . for Sen. Kennedy, second from left, as he visits college named after his brother, accompanied by Lt. Gov. Sorensen, Gov. Morrison and Rep. Clair Callan, from left.

State Grain Signup Nation's Best?

the ASCS noted.

Wheat Programs.

farms in the state are particl. Kearney, 88%; and Nucholls, indicate plans to comply with wheat program provision.

s a i d a spokesman for the and where more extensive gram is 440,256 acres.

Reduction Feared Some ASCS spokesman feared a sharp reduction in the 1966 sign-up, but the final weeks before the feed grain program deadline found those wishing to comply nearly matching the 1965 program sign-up in Nebraska when 77%

of the farms participated. The 1966 wheat sign-up of 77% is in comparison with a 81% sign-up a year earlier. South central Nebraska

counties, western and southwestern area farmers matched percentages of 88% to 92% sign-up figures established a year earlier for wheat program participation. Counties with an extensive

Promoter

Organization (APRO) in Tu-

cson, Ariz., and the National

Used Lawnmowers

An avid promoter of uni-

Aerial Phenomena Research ject.

He also receives "Saucer self."

JAMES HOFFMAN

By GLENN KREUSCHER

Farm Editor

Nebraska farmers appear well on their way to setting a pational participation record in the 1966 Feed Grain and included in the 1966 Feed Grain and Possessor and properties of the state total on the feed probable shelliacking next ward M. (1ed) Remedy, Deprobable shelliacking next may have been some unformal may have been some unfo York, 82%; Lancaster and grain acreage for more than a Agriculture Department for At this time 75% of the Gage, both 86%; Valley, 82%; 36 percentage diversion.

pating in the feed grains program and 77% of the farms state with a 99% participation. wheat program have an allotment of 2,628,720 acres out of The committee balked at Northeast Reduction Counties that showed a re. a total wheat acreage for all at the President's proposals to "This promises to make Neduction in participation were braska No. 1 in per cent of mostly northeast Nebraska State. Total intended diverted lunch and free milk program participation for the third participation for the third counties where moisture con-year on a national basis," ditions have been favorable plying with the wheat pro-

... PUBLICATIONS INTERESTED

State Agricultural Stabiliza- feeding operations operations "We are very pleased with tion and Conservation Service. are associated with farming, the response Nebraska farmwith the 1966 feed grain and wheat programs," said spokesman for the State to curb. ASCS office.

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness with occasional showers

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms in seriously damage American the east. Highs around 60.

More Weather, Page 3

Youngster Goes For UFOs

dentified flying objects, James identified objects and has col. California, he noted.

Let Reader Decide

Nevertheless, con-

vinced that vehicles from out-

All kinds & prices. United er space do appear near the Prescriptions!

holds memberships and re- lected a large asssortment of

KENNEDY IN OMAHA . . .

'2-Party System Needed In State'

Star Staff Writer Omaha—Sen. Edward Kennedy Friday night told 2,000 Democratic campaign contributors that "what we need in Nebraska is a two-party system."

Republicans may speak nationally about the need for a strong two-party system, Kennedy said, but "we have to start here at home."

First In Space

This year's election will

determine "whether Nebras-

ka will continue on the road

to progress," he declared.

Washington.

sald.

dition.

Three Injured

In 2-Car Crash

On Highway 2

Monson, 15, of 941 So. 40th.

pital. Monson was in fair con-

WHEELED ANARCHY -

a big push, said America

won't stand for "anarchy on whoels." Story Page 2.

PROBING DEATH - An 18-

year-old Ponca High School

senior was being held Fri-

day for investigation into the death of a Ponca girl, 17.

ka's baseball team split a

doubleheader with Oklahoma State's league-leading Cow-

boys Friday. Stery Page 11.

Story Page 14.

INSIDE

HEADLINES

The 34-year-old Massachu- the programs of health care. settes senator adressed the education, and civil rights largest audience in the his- which were the promises of tory of Nebraska's Demo- 1960 Kennedy said. cratic Jefferson-Jackson Day

2.000 Dinner Guests The dinner grossed more space." Farm income has than \$90,000 from 2,000 dinbeen boosted considerably, he ner guests. An additional said. 1,500 young persons looked on from the balcony of Omaha's the U.S. must fulfill its com-Civic Auditorium.

Civic Auditorium.

Kennedy, speaking with the same time, "try to achieve an honorable peace if we can." of his brother, the late president, said Democrats have in six years made the dreams of 1960 a reality.

But, he cautioned, "much remains to be done." As he spoke, behind him centered in the circle of a spetlight, his shadow reflected the hair, the posture, and the outstretched arm

of John F. Kennedy. Democrats have adopted

the 1967 fiscal year starting the audience that Nebraska Kennedy's arrival in Nebraska July 1. Along with it we not needs to fully participate in ka to speak at Friday night's

finance them at current levels.

No To Impact In a separate action earlier, a subcommmittee declined by ers have shown in cooperating 5.5 vote to add \$232 million to another bill to finance some

The \$232 million would be for ald to school districts affected by an influx of government civilian and military

personnel. The committee said it could not go along with "the and thundershowers. High around 60.

drastic change in emphasis and direction" proposed by the President for federal

farm programs next year. To do so, it said, "would agriculture" and could result in the United States becoming "a food-deficit country instead of one of abundance."

The committee particularly criticized Johnson's proposals to cut spending on the schoool lunch, milk, research and soil conservation programs.

It acted without a roll-call

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer
Have you ever seen a flyEvents Research Society.

News," published by the Sauther reports are from reliable cer and Unexplained Celestial people," he figures that some kind of life operates the vebivocal disssent. \$103 Million For Milk

Instead of the \$21 million These bulletins, James ex. cles and they fly here "prob- proposed by Johnson for the If so, there are numerous plained, carry reports of sight-organizations that want to know about it, according to James Hoffman, 16, of 440 C.

James, a sophomore at Linear Difference of States. The plained organizations urge other Lincolnites avidly intervised this year.

James, a sophomore at Linmembership "in order to encounted in unidentified flying obtained in the public about space jects, but he hopes that even the hopes that he will sometime. In attending," he said.

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Membership in astronomy eye with Johnson on financceives publications from the material and books on the sub-Aerial Phenomena Research ject. and science clubs at Lincoln ing for the Rural Electrifica-High has provided opportunition Administration.

ties for some school reports, Instead of the \$220 million Not attempting to confirm James said. Planning to make ceiling for electrification Investigations committee on Aerial Phenomena in Washington, D.C., which puts out the "U.F.O. Investigator."

He also receives "Saucer self."

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> Sat., 8 Roses \$1 Per Bunch, cash & carry. Denisison Floral Co.—Adv.



KENNEDY Omaha event. Governor's wife was one of 3.500 to hear senator

Kennedy was introduced by Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen, brother of President Kennedy's special White Worrison's Holes Shot Rep. Clair Callan of the First District, who received an enthusiastic greeting from the dinner audience, s a i d Democrats are ready if Republicans want to make publicans want to make agriculture the battleground in the 1966 elections.

Washington in — President Johnson's 1967 budget took a beating from the House Appropriations Committee Friday and headed into another the personnel of the Democratic record and the probable shelliacking next may have been some unfor.

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Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said Fort Worth.

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Pigman, Pigman, Pigman, Pigman, Pigman, Pigman, Fort Worth.

Gov. Frank Morrison told few hours in advance of Sen.

jority party representation in invited Sen. Kennedy to speak on the W. R. Goddard ranch flation" as "infiltration." State Chairman John Mit- at its Jefferson-Jackson funcchell of Kearney said that tion and give it some advice

Smith said that Morrison, when a candidate for U.S. Two boys and an older man were injured late Friday mainland of China."

approximately 11 miles out of ment he advocated would have In a speech at a ceremony Lincoln on Neb. 2. more real estate in the of the Methodist Church in The driver of the eastbound vehicle, Jim Pleven, 16, of Southeast Asia area and furth- the United States, Johnson re-1810 Rancho Road, apparently er depleting the prestige of the viewed at length the "Great lost control of the car and it United States, inviting an in- Society" legislation he has slid across the road, colliding vasion of Formosa by the Red sponsored. with one driven by Paul Pier-Chinese. Fortunately, the U.S. son. 42, of Route 8, a witness followed President Eisenhowby strength, and peace was our determination to strike With Pleven was Bruce restored without loss of the the bonds of wretched cir-Pierson and Pleven were islands." in serious condition at a hos-

Smith said he wonders whether the selection of Sen. Kennedy as Jefferson-Jackson The State Safety Patrol despeaker is "an indication that fined the driving conditions Morrison is about to make an-It acted without a roll-call as "not too good, with fog and other pronouncement vote and with only scatttered visibility of only 150 yards in national questions." other pronouncement on inter-

N.Y. MAYOR FAILS TO AVERT STRIKE

New York (A) - Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay failed Friday in a last-minute effort President Johnson, giving to win a stay in the merger three Manhattan dailles, and thus proposed auto safety bill thus head off a strike against to win a stay in the merger of the newspapers...

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As a young businessman, buying papers at wholesale, and selling them at retail, I earn profits each 4 weeks after I have collected from thy customers. I appreciate your promptness in paying when I call to collect. THANK YOU FOR YOUR PROMPTNESS

STAR CARRIER BOY

98 PERSONS

. . . Between 18 and 23 Survive

Ardmore, Okla. 49 — A chartered airliner carrying 32 military personnel, mostly recruits, and a crew of six, crashed Friday night during light rain in the foothills of the Arbuckle Mountains of Southern Oklahoma.

At least 18 of the 98 persons aboard survived the crash of and located the four-engine the American Flyers airliner, craft. and there were reports that as many as 23 may have sur-

Army Trainees sonnel were men who had ton early Saturday aboard just completed basic training two jets for the Ardmore at Ft. Ord, Calif., and were wreck scene. en route to Ft. Benning, Ga., for advanced Army training.

The dead were taken to a hastily prepared morgue at hampering rescue operations.

Ardmore Civic Auditorium. about 25 miles northeast of rain was reported.

An American Flyers spokesman said the plane had been scheduled to land at Ard-fire over the hill from the end more's Gene Autry Munici- fo the runway," said Bill C. pal Airport. He said at the Robertson, an American Flytime the crash was reported ers mechanic at Ardmore. visibility was two miles and there was light rain.

In Fort Worth. Tex., Miss victims.

Ruby Hickman, secretary to

Before Friday night's crash, American Flyers had War, Inflation Pigman, 59, who founded

used for troop movements.

It was some time before the wreckage could be lo-"Mr. Morrison's party has cated. A search party formed Friday's Star identified "in-

CAB Probers A Civil Aeronautics Board investigating team, headed by Thomas R. Saunders, was Most of the military per-scheduled to leave Washing-

Some thunderstorms had Eleven of the survivors been reported in the area durwere taken to Arbuckle Me- ing the night but about the mortal Hospital at Sulphur, time of the crash only light

Ordinarily at this time of Four survivors were count- year, the appearance of rains ed at Ardmore General Hos- means severe weather, but no pital, two at Ardmore Mc- such severe conditions were morial and one at Ardmore reported anywhere in the State, although all parts of Oklahoma had daylong rains. Ball Of Fire

"It looked like a plane was approaching from the north." piloted by the president of the airline, Reed Pigman.

A spokesman at Ft. Ord said military authorities there

The spokesman said the in-Pigman, reported he was the formation would come from pilot of the craft when it left the crash scene or from FL Benning, Ga.

Cited By Denney As Key Issues

First District Republican congressional candidate Robert Denney of Fairbury told University of Nebraska Young The airline was primarily Republicans that the major issues are the war in Viet Nam and domestic inflation. 😁 .

A typographical error in

ton and give it some advice for Nebraskans," said Smith. great test year" for Nebraskans have a right to know if the Kennedy view on Viet Nam is the Morrison view." Three Injured Three Injured To Methodists: (Another Story, Page 3.) Three Injured

senator in 1958, "advocated dent Johnson said Friday number of families estimated that the United States give up night his administration will to have poverty-level incomes its defense of Nationalist China's control of the islands of
Quemoy and Matsa off the

America but "we shall not Methodist Church which he be stampeded into unwise said "was founded on social

resulted in Red China gaining marking the 200th anniversary "We shall not be stampeded

into unwise programs-neither's policy of firmness backed er shall we swerve aside in cumstance from nine million American families."

PRIMARY ELECTION Only 13 of the legisla-

tive races outside of Lancaster County can be regarded as true primary contests. For the sixth in a series

of articles on candidates and issues which will appear on the May 10 primary ballots, see Page 6.

Baltimore, Md. (A-Presi-) This was a reference to the

conscience—on the dream of social justice for all men." Not everyone used to share

those goals, he said, when he came to Washington 35 years ago. Whereas the question once was "should we do this?" he said today the question is "are we doing enough?"

About 2,600 delegates to the Methodist meeting and their guests heard the President in the Lyric Theater in downtown Baltimore. The President entered from the rear, out of view of some 50 pickets demonstrating in front of the theater against U.S. involve-ment in Viet Nam.

Identified by a spokesman as members of the Students for a Democratic Society, they carried signs with such phrases as "no more bomb-ings" and "pull our troops out of Viet Nam."

Lobbyist Moon Is Hospitalized

Charles Moon, regarded as the dean of the lobbyists at the Nebraska Legislature, is hospitalized at Lincoln General Hospital with the flu.

Moon, who served 18 years as state athletic commissioner, was feted by the Legislature last year when he reached his 73rd birthday.

Today's Chuckle Many of as would be delighted to pay us we go, if we could only catch up from paying at we've gent.

Supply-Rents, 29th & A.—Adv. earth "because so many, of Ruppert Rexall, 432-1209.—Ad.

JOHNSON SAYS PEOPLE WANT ACTION ...

America Can't Stand 'Anarchy On Wheels'

Washington in President as National Defense Trans-ways and 100,000 are permaJohnson, saying the American portation Day.

Transportation Department action, strongly endorsed auto
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safety legislation Friday.

"Anarchy on wheels" is intolerable, he said.

Speaking in the White House East Room to congressional leaders and top figures of the transportation industry—including automakers—Johnson said the nation must do something "about the slaughter—on our highways."

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The President called for new program, "some are go- Pending legislation, he ar- agencies and bureaus adminsafer automobiles, better ing to harass, delay and ob- gued, "will move us out of latering transportation policy planned and lighted highways struct." But he said warring the Stone Age of ignorance and tighter licensing proce- factions within the transportant and inaction," support real-dures for cars and drivers. Italion industry should bury listic state licensing proce- In this situation, he said, "instead of siding and encourage."

for creation of a Transporta- can no longer tolerate unsafe "we have lost four times as

Johnson convened the cerethe hatchet in pushing the dures, establish federal highmony to proclaim the week of
various pieces of legislation, way safety research programs aging our transportation inMay 15 as National TransNoting that 50,000 Americand call for strict safety dustry, we are too often hinportation Week and May 20 cans die each year on highstandards for automobiles.



JACKIE SIPS ON HORSEBACK

Expert horsewoman Jacqueline Kennedy drinks sherry as she rides at the annual spring fair in Sevilla, Spain, Friday. She wore typical Andalusian costumeshort red Spanish velvet jacket, black riding pants and brown boots-and wide-brimmed hat. She told newsmen, "I know that to visit Sevilla and not ride horseback at the fair is equal to not coming at all." Later, she and Princess Grace of Monaco, the fair's major attractions, departed.

Krag Tells De Gaulle U.S. Necessary

Washington —Denmark's Krag declined to say what criticism in his country of ed States, are also deeply Prime Minister Jens Otto De Gaulle's reply was but de-U.S. policy in Viet Nam. concerned a bout events in Krag said Friday he has told clared the French leader is Asked to amplify, he said Southeast Asia. French President Charles de firmly determined to carry Danes and many others, Gaullie that Western Europe out his plan to quit the North friends and allies of the Unitcannnot be defended without Atlantic Treaty Organizathe United States.

ROBBER IS READY TO TALK

great train robbery case rose the United States. Friday night as a captured

drumming his fingers nerv-

"I am only too pleased to trade negotiator. tell you all about it. I was on Krag conferred with Presi- time we heard again from improved cooperation between that job. I was in that (train) dent Johnson in 1964 and the Mr. Callan," Schmit, a David the two groups? Is a merger,

140,000 pounds (\$392,000) each -at the remote farm and then split up. Only \$758,000

has been recovered. The assertion of Scotland Yard's chief detective, Supt. Thomas Butler, that White was willing to talk was a break investigators have been

hoping for. Ten members of the gang in prison—five serving 30 years each-have refused to

Former NU Prof. Grone Dies At 82

Edwin Arthur Grone, 82, former University of Nebraska professor, died Friday.

Mr. Grone, who was born at Woodbury County, Iowa, lived in Nebraska 75 years and Lincoin for 61 years. After serving as a member of

Grone the University of Nebraska Faculty for 25 years, he retired in 1948 from the Department of Engineering Mesociate Professor.

He held degrees of master of science and professional civil engineer from the Unidone considerable research on open heart cases," a Methoplain and reinforced concrete. dist hospital bulletin said. Before joining the University DeRudder has not recovfaculty, he spent six years ered consciousnesss since the with the Burlington Railroad operation but the latest adviin the engineering department sory said his lack of response and in 1942 designed water and sewer systems at the Lincoln Air Force Base and working satisfactorily. three satellite bases in Montana. He also was a licensed real estate broker.

Mr. Grone is survived by his widow, Mabelle and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Grone of Lincoln.

Atlantic Treaty organization's military structure.

However, "there can be no doubt that NATO will still be on Hide Exports

Treaty organization Callan's Report pation is weakened . . . a n d even if the military machinery of the alliance may have

interview. Only One So Far

James Edward White, NATO military ties.

Krag is here for a round of action is delayed." ously on the rail of the dock, conferences with Undersecrelistened as a detective told a tary of State George W. Ball, court in Linslade the former Secretary of Defense Robert economy. commando had confessed to S. McNamara, and Christian

Krag said there is widespread controls."

David City (UPI) - Loran to operate under different Schmit, candidate for the Re-conditions," Krag said in an publican nomination for First District representative, Fri-East and West must always day asked Rep. Clair Callan, be kept alive." London (R)—Scotland Yard's of government visited with hopes of wrapping up the De Gaulle before coming to port controls.

He is thus far the only threatened congressional ac-justified? member of the gang said he NATO statesman who continuity tion if the secretary of com- A: The political factors was ready to talk. Police also ferred with the French lead-merce didn't act. He said which led to military cooperapicked up a clue to another er since the latter made it time is wasting and "feeders tion have not changed, so gangster still on the run. clear he wants to sever his are losing hundreds of thous-NATO's existence is still clear he wants to sever his are losing hundreds of thous-NATO's existence is still NATO military ties. ands of dollars every week justified in a very high de-

day. He will be in Omaha it is no wonder that he has strong that European unity or more allied battallons, believed to have contained been able to do nothing about will be achieved sooner or la-On his arrival Thursday the removal of the hide export ter. This is not wishful think- and air squadrons, blocked Nam's regular 21st Regiment

Krag is concerned about Viet Nam because no end is in sight and because the war could become much bigger. But Krag said also the war overshadowed the East-West dialogue" which had a promising start, adding:
"We should go as far as

possible in our endeavours to improve East-West relations ... The dialogue between Among questions Krag an-

swered were these: Q: Is NATO in a serious Schmit said Callan had crisis? Is its existence still

"We were promised action to "reason together" with the Herter, the President's chief if the export controls re-European Free Truce Assomainded. They have. Now it's ciation. Is there a chance for

Immunity Promised

stand, also disclosed that the

munity from prosecution for

any part he may have appeared to play in Evans'

Schmit said losses are detrimental to the state's entire economy. Schmit said losses are detrimental to the state's entire economy. G: Denmark is the prime mover of the bid to the European Feorestic Care and Feorestic Ca Struggling To Get Away

as well as the Viet Cong. The Red escape routes from the

spokesman claimed that allied losses remained light. U.S. jet pilots were striving again to block railway traffic between Red China and Hanoi, Saigon briefing officers told of raids Thursday on the Red River Valley Ilne, reporting its Lang Bun and Thu Tho bridges were destroyed.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a Hanoi dispatch unconfirmed here, said further strikes were made Friday along the 80-mile stretch between Hanoi and Lang Son, a border station on the main line from Peking. It said three of the raiders were shot down.

Implying that at least one of the attacks was close to the North Vietnamese cap-ital, Tass said, "The roar of a cannonade and bomb bursts shook the skies over the city."

U.S. Air Force planes made their closest announced approach in blasting the sur-

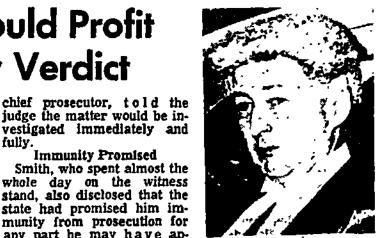
Wayne To Begin 3rd Term Monday

Wayne - Wayne State College begins its third term Monday following completion of the second trimester term this week.

An innovation in the curriculum is inclusion of evening bert and Sullivan's "Trial by courses for the first time in the third term.

Registration is scheduled

Saigon, (A)-Survivors of the battle zone in footbills of the the two groups? Is a merger, leither en bloc or individually, might to flee U.S. Merged Friday west of Quang Ngai. that job. I was in that (train) dent Johnson in 1964 and the coach when the money was nicked (stolen) and at Leath-erslade Farm afterwards." The gang is reported to have divided up the \$7.2 million loot—in shares of about 140,000 pounds (\$392,000) each 1500 and the money was nicked (train) two will meet next Wedness and the wo groups? Is a merger, Regiment struggled Friday night to flee U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops who have enemy dead from Operation that one day we shall see a convert of the two groups? Is a merger, leither en bloc or individually, night to flee U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops who have enemy dead from Operation that one day we shall see a unified European market. I believe that the forces toward the two groups? Is a merger, night to flee U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops who have enemy dead from Operation that one day we shall see a unified European market. I believe that the forces toward the two groups? Is a merger, night to flee U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops who have enemy dead from Operation that one day we shall see a unified European market. I believe that the forces toward the two groups? Is a merger, night to flee U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops who have enemy dead from Operation that one day we shall see a unified European market. I believe that the forces toward the two groups? Is a merger, night to flee U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops who have enemy dead from Operation that one day we shall see a unified European market. I believe that the forces toward the two groups.



JUDGE ATKINSON

Evidence presented at the

Witness Would Profit From Guilty Verdict Chester, England (A- The) chief prosecutor, told the

state's star witness in the judge the matter would be ingrisly moors murder trial cool-vestigated immediately and ly acknowledged Friday that fully. he has a vested interest in a conviction.

The testimony from David Smith, 18, brought gasps from the crowded public galleries state had promised him imof the oak-paneled courtroom in Chester Castle. Cross-examined by defense death.

attorney Emlyn Hooson, the dark-haired youth conceded is gullty. The accused — Ian Brady,

28, and his mistress, Myra Hindley, 23, — deny killing Edward Evans, 17, and two children whose bodies were

Hacking Smith, married to Miss Hindsaid the former coal miner ley's sister told the court possibly suffered brain dam. Thursday that he saw Brady ley's sister told the court

an ax. Friday, pressed by Hooson, his widow and three sons. He he disclosed that if the delived apart from his family Choir Presenting versity of Nebraska and had encountered previously in fendants were convicted he in his last years. sum by a newspaper for his noncommissioned officer

revelations.

told the court. Smith refused to name the two Panzer divisions which

that he stood to make a large sum of money if the verdict Chief Of Hitler Guard Dies; His Tanks Slaughtered Gls

Stuttgart, Germany (UPI)-| war in "the Malmedy Mas-Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, for sacre.' mer commander of Adolf Hitler's bodyguard and the man Nuemberg war crimes trial face-to-air missile sites, 15 whose tanks massacred capsaid 129 Americans were and 17 miles from Hanol, last tured Americans in 1944, died slaughtered. But at the subse-Friday at his Ludwigsburg quent trial of the SS officers Dietrich, regarded as one of duced to 71. home. He was 74.

the Nazi Party's most fanatical members, is survived by Wesleyan Concert

The former World War I joined the Nazi Party in 1928 "I love having money. I and soon rose to command think it is gorgeous stuff," he Hitler's personal bodyguard. Dietrich commanded one of Jary" next month.

First Musical Nebraska Wesleyan's concert choir will present Gil-

The first musical stage

newspaper despite a sharp rebuke from Judge Fenton Atkinson that it was a "gross interference with the course
of justice."

Atty. Gen. Sir Emiyn Jones,

Two Panzer divisions which
memory and classes begin
the new Auditorium-Fine Arts
Center, "Trial By Jury" will
be presented twice, on Friday
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plea to escape a 15-year sen-tence for fraud.

21, 1961, and in Plainview, Tex., a day or two later," Brewster said. Kreeger used to be an exwho helped convict him of ly- ecutive of Walter E. Heller ing at his 1963 trail. Brewster and Co., a Chicago finance company that bought millions of dollars in mortgages on nonexistent fertilizer tank

said it was the other way Estes, now 41 and slimmed mortgages. down from his paunchy days as a west Texas agricultural Clears Three Brewster, in a 14-page opinion, absolved Kreeger of wheeler-dealer, has been a

rederal Penitentiary about a year. He wanted his fraud sentence reversed and wanted a tence reversed and wanted a trial on the grounds of trial on the grounds of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' lawyers, and the Austin A leged perjury at the 1963 trial. Brewster said he was referring the matter to the Brewster denied both mo-Justice Department for intions and said he wished he vestigation and possible grand

could stop there, but his duty fury action.

compelled him to go on "in the light of some of the testimony given in this hearing."

Could stop there, but his duty fury action.

Estes will be taken back to Leavenworth. His lawyers indicated earlier they would ap-"From the record here there peal.

President Takes Optimistic View

Judge Accuses

Estes Of Lying

El Paso, Tex. (UPI) — Ac- appears to be little question cusing ex-farm magnate Bil- about he fact that the defend-

lie Sol Estes of lying under ant, Estes, gave perjured oath to defeat justice, U.S. testimony when he said he met District Judge Leo Brewster (Hilbert) Kreeger in Pecos Friday turned down Estes' (Tex.) on the morning of May

Washington (2) — President through it and in due time a Johnson took an optimistic nation will be born and a con-Nam Friday and said he is lished." not yet approaching the time when he should decide on any major anti-inflation moves.

tence for fraud.

around. -

In his plea, Estes had ac-

cused one of the witnesses

Duty

impromptu news conference "We're watching it very in his office, ranged over a carefully" but no decisions broad variety of topics, for- have been made. eign and domestic.

November congressional elec- ment and supplies for some tion, hinted that he feels troops in Viet Nam.

Democratic candidates face Johnson said you don't alless trouble than Republican ways have all you want when in seeking Senate seats and you want it in an operation appropriating far in excess of creasingly difficult." the budget."

In discussing Viet Nam, report from Gen. William C. Johnson said that while the Westmoreland, the American communists doubtless hope commander there, that there Americans at home will get were no shortages affecting tired of the war and change military operations or the course, he has "every rea- health and welfare of the

view of developments in Viet stitutional government estab-Asked for an assessment of

the economic situation in view of the latest rise in liv-Johnson, holding an ing costs, Johnson said,

He discounted the impact of the Viet Nam war on the

said one problem with Con- of that size, and supply probgress is "to keep 'em from lems "are going to be in-

But he said he had a fresh son to believe we'll come troops.

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DAVID SMITH

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"This condition has been

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Star Staff Writer tion program dominated rec- presentation. ommendations presented in

west field representative of the high school communities the National Recreation and rather than by the construc-Park Association, told the tion of one large youth cen-Recreation Survey Steering ter for the whole of Lincoln." Committee that a better sea-

Three new positions in the City Recreation Department population continues to grow, Expansion of existing ac- also were recommended in tivities in Lincoln's recrea- the personnel section of the the kind of program required

Most of the steering comthe third report of profession- mittee members indicated al recreation officials con- agreement with the survey ducting a survey here for the recommendation that needs Lincoln Community Council. of teen-age youth should be Mrs. Verna Rensvold, Mid-served "through facilities in

lum could be secured. Other recommendations for the recreation program which the professionals presented

sonal balance of programs should be instituted as well cipals favor de-centralized is apparent and parucipation is apparent and paru -Expansion of the playa need would probably have to be by trial, she admitted.

"the problems of providing

would be virtually impossible

When a city-wide youth

dance is desirable, it was

noted, the municipal auditor-

and inoperative."

Day Camp Program —Institute a day camp pro-gram. Lincoln "has many fine facilities that lend themselves well to such a pro-

gram," she said. -Expand the program of games and sports to include those of an individual or dual nature or lend themselves to family activity, i.e. bowling, archery, golf, skating, and marked the close of the cur- But this is not to minimize provide more co-recreational nedy Friday told students at rent series sponsored by the their ability as a triu. Con- sports at the teen-age and John F. Kennedy College that,

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students "the very warm ap-

family" for naming the new

institution for the late presi-

Deep Interest

His brother had "a very

The Massachusetts senator

spoke briefly at the college's

first annual Founders Day

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

a special investigation of the

"Our land is valued too

Not Sound

McIntyre said the prices

being paid are nor economi-

Nance County's reappraisal,

taxes."

cally sound."

the crowd to shake hands.

deep interest in education,'

nedy's mind."

Kennedy noted.

-Institute a program of recreation.

-Expand programs for the ill and handicapped. Mrs. Rensvold noted that the acpreciation of the Kennedy tivities for mentally retarded are "quite limited" but are a "good start."

-Develop programs in the performing arts. City Mobile Units

-Provide mobile units to serve sections of the city re-

-Encourage hobbies by orting work for this particular ganizing clubs where the interest exists or can be fos--Intensify cooperative rec-

reation efforts among public, private and civic agencies.

The three new positions Morrison Assures Nance County reation efforts among public, private and civic agencies.

recommended for the recand two recreation supervisors-one for games, sports and athletics and the other for cultural arts. Consolidation of existing jobs and ducreation of the positions, Mrs. state tax experts will conduct 75.3%, or \$93,385. Rensvold explained.

sonnel" indicated the recrea- The 50-member delegation earlier this week with State sis was placed on sales prices tax commissioner, explained to the farmers that taxes are parts of the survey previous. visor of games, sports and counties and too much emphaathletics.

parts of the survey previous- appraisal. ly presented, Mrs. Rensvold announced that the recom- high because sales prices do mendations on recreat- not give a true indication of actual value," said Gene Mc-lintyre, a Fullerton farmer taxpayer's total bill. Bulk of State Board of Equalization taxes goes for the local school in August when the 1966 proption facilities would include a suggestion that indoor rec-The proposed statewide reation facilities be located in continue paying such high ment.

noting that some recommeninstituted in Lincoln's recreaTed: Pursuing Education Was Ideal In JFK'S Mind

CROWD GREETS . . . Sen. Kennedy at Lincoln Airport.

Wahoo - Sen. Edward Ken-But, he noted graduates rendition of "America" fol- Near Sidney students. John F. Kennedy College that, will no doubt work in lowing his address in seeking an education, "you are working toward the ideal the space program, the Peace outing activities and nature that was in President Ken- Corps, the Food for Peace ington, D.C., Janine Boya- the federal government for added as a city holiday and Progress, all initiated by Kennedy relayed to the

Most Important

President Kennedy.

The senator recalled that nothing was more important to his brother than progress in higher education and efforts to "help the young living in poverty."

The president was disturbed by the fact that "so convocation in the crowded training, discipline, and edfield house, than waded into ucation," Kennedy said.

Tax Commissioner George

Gov. Morrison and William

H. Peters, attorney for the

Small Part

is only a small part of the

"We simply can't afford to districts and local govern- erty valuations will be set.

ing an inequity in the county's

total valuation, but I can't

change your tax levy," he

said. "That is set by the

school districts and the Leg-

"If the tax structure is

'Mistakes Admitted'

"I can help you in equaliz- will be corrected."

ing to recommend to the ties," he said.

Morrison said the state levy

and the Legislature.

Dworak.

islature."

hope that a graduate of this students, Kennedy asked to college may be someday hear the Wahoo High School president," Kennedy told the band.

risón, Rep. Clair Callan, and laboratory. Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen.

A half bour earlier, Ken-

Kennedy walked along the crowd, shaking hands and

A college co-ed from Wash-

program, and the Alliance for Jian, welcomed Kennedy on 2,240 acres of land at the that an employe be allowed to behalf of the student body. Also on hand for the cer- pot near Sidney for establish- ment program voluntarily af-

> Kennedy greeted Sorensen ected the school to give high years. as "a long-time friend of the project and the pr Kennedy family.

nedy had been welcomed to Nebraska by several hunmany young people are re- dred persons, largely stujected by the armed forces dents, who gathered at Linbecause they lack the proper coin's Municipal Airport.

Upon his introduction and thanking persons for coming "It is perhaps optimistic to a warm reception from the to the airport to meet him.

erty values by nearly 60%. | County Board of Supervisors

Charence Meyer.

not done so.

but told the delegation:

"You get your evidence to-

State Board of Equalization

If there are inequities, they

Peters said Nance County's

Too Low For Years

noted corrective action there

must come from the county

"Nance County has been

City Employes Seek Policy On Overtime Star Staff Writer

The City Employe's Assoclation (CEA) in its annual city holidays with those of a-half pay. state and county, employes.

The CEA statement noted the demands of an inflation- said the CEA.

The CEA also said it strongly favors that the city assume dividual employe, as based on

NU Applies For Field Lab

has filed an application with Council that Veterans Day be-Sioux Army Ammunition De-come under the city's retireemony were Gov. Frank Mor- ment of an agricultural field ter six months, with manda-

atory operation. The Cheyenne County Rurai Committee has also urged Over Liquor development of a research station in the Sidney area.

Its application to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at Kansas City. It is not known whether the the land to be surplus.

Agriculture College Dean E. F. Frolik said soils at the depot are typical of a large high-quality winter wheat production area in the southern Panhandle and adjoining areas in Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas.

Coupled with an increase in and assessing officials admit He said the proposed labor-Gov. Frank Morrison told a the state tax levy, this shot mistakes were made in the atory would be used for infarmer delegation from the county's tax contribution scientific reappraisal but con- tensive studies of summer Nance County Friday that to state government up by tend they cannot do anything fallowing, planting methods, about it, Morrison said state soll and water conservation, The meeting with the gov- tax commissioner's represen- weed control, and possible transferred the licenses from

Morrison also suggested Other research would inthat Nance County's attorney volve long-range accumula- tion change but its action come to Lincoln for a confer- tion of herbicides in the soil, was overriden by the comence with him and Atty. Gen. uses of fertilizers and control mission. of insects and plant diseases.

Morrison sald nothing could tion magazines and 14 igloo- order circumvented the lawdetermined by local needs be done to change the countype storage structures were ful authority of the City to ty's 1965 assessed valuation included in the University's regulate the location and application. They would be transfer of liquor operations. gether and come before the the field laboratory.

ern Nebraska at Mead.

the federal government's Blue-Cross-Blue Shield plan. Found Fault

The Lincoln Star 3

The association found fault recommendation on improved with existing departmental employe benefits has come policies toward overtime pay, out for consistency in over-noting that only two departtime pay and conformance of ments now receive time-and-

"This problem has caused" much discontent among em-'that the recommendations ployes who are forced to work; were helng issued because of overtime at straight pay.

A minimum of a one-step pay increase should be granted to all current employes in order to fairly meet and a more than aight to all city employes who work more than all city employes are the city employes all city employes all city employes who work more than all city employes are the city employes and the city employes all city employes are the city employes and the city employes are the city employed and the c order to fairly meet escalat-ing living costs, the associa-nay week. pay week.

Other recommendations: -City holidays should be 50% of the cost of health and the same as those of the counaccident insurance for the in-dividual amplace as based on be needed especially when city and county responsibilities are placed in one building."

Should Have Authority -"Under extenuating circumstances, the personnel office should have the authority to approve vacation pay instead of vacation time.

The City Personnel Board The University of Nebraska has recommended to the City tory status after two years The 1965 Legislature dir- instead of the present five

City Appeal The University submitted Permit Denied

Lancaster District Judge Herbert A. Ronin Friday denied an appeal by the City of Lincoln from a State Lition has officially declared quor Control Commissionliquor license operation in an: east Lincoln shopping center.

Ronin sald the commission had acted in good faith and had not been arbitrary in its decision.

The commission issued the. licenses to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grenemeier for the Meadow Lane Shopping Center - which is located outside the city's zoned area for li-

quor establishments. Actually, the Grenemeiers a downtown location 'to the' shopping center. The City. Council had denied the loca-

In its appeal, the City main-Two above-ground ammuni- tained that the commission-

used in the development of The city legal department

was studying Judge Ronin's The University now has a decision to determine if an large field laboratory in east- appeal would be carried to the State Supreme Court.

saturday only! valuation would have been raised even if the scientific reappraisal by the county had GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 2716.

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Tipton Trio Wins Warm Ovation From Audience

The Tipton Trio was given facets of their technical facil-

a warm ovation after Friday ity and musicianship were night's concert which also projected.

It was the culmination of a ensembles appearing at the phrase lines. Sheldon Art Gallery.

The variety which had chance to shine, and most of the time each did just that. Facets Seen

the performers appeared as soloists or in groups

Beauty Expert Mrs. Harrison Dies Here

lon, died Friday.

a beauty shop in Lincoln for tion in style reviews.

years, chairman of the war activities of Quota Club International, and also as dis-Anderson Raps trict governor of that organization, charter member of Proposed State the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and Communications chairman of its city beautification committee, president of Unit Three of the Nebraska State and National Hair-

the Interclub council.

9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas he said.

Lincoln Friends of Chamber fidence in their ensemble was adult level. established at once and increased as the evening provery successful first season gressed. They achieved a rewhich featured several inter- markable balance of style, nationally known and local with special emphasis on long

characterized the entire sea- Bach opened the program. son was apparent for the Mary Norris Tipton achieved trio's program which featured Albert Tipton, flute; Mary Norris Tipton, piano; and Norris Tipton, piano; and Rameau Suite which was Di Fiore, cello. The program-originally written for harpsichord. Her crisp tones were moted from established playespecially effective in the grounds.
"Tambourm." The contrast between the homophonic and ings in the fall, winter and polyphonic parts of the suite spring months. make it an especially interes-

Highlights

Martinu's Trio and Villa-Lobos' "Assobio a j'ato for Flute and Cello" were highlights of the concert. One of Mrs. Agnes Schmitt Harrison, former owner of the most breathtaking momneation department included an assistant superintendent movement of the latter work and two recommended for the recommendation for the recommended for the recommendation for the recommend Cornhusker Hotel Beauty Sa- in which a high sustained flute melody soared above Mrs. Harrison had operated double stops in the cello.

"The "Sonata en Concert" ly known in the field of cos- er Damese was charming ties could accomplish the many years and was national- by the young French composmetology. She had appeared and sometimes almost Mozarprogram of the International was played at a speed which alternative crops for the Panies "to attract qualified peries " Master Hairdressers Associa- provided an exciting climax She had served as president to enthusiastic applause, the tion superintendent should complained that Nance of the Nebraska state board Trio played Debussy's "Le receive \$9,000. Others ranged County's assessed valuation of examiners for eleven Plus que Lent" as an encore, down to \$4,500 for the super- is out of line with neighboring

communications network in the public schools "insofar as dressers and Cosmetological Nebraska would be "a step possible." Association, president of the toward eventual state owner. The steering committee, Lincoln and Nebraska as- ship of the whole industry,"

She had studied in Paris, Anderson, who seeks the tion system, authorized Mrs. London, and Berlin, and travthe taxpayers and the exist-

Schmitt of Omaha and Elmo management of state govern-G. of Lincoln, and five sis- ment will try to make better ters, Miss Katherine J. Semitt use of the existing investment of Lincoln, Mrs. Frank and will not attempt to in-O'Nelli, Mrs. P. W. Butler, troduce a duplicate investand Mrs. Thomas Pierce, all ment to compete with a regof Omaha, and Mrs. K. E. ulated, profit limited franchise system, which is the Taft of Chicago, Ill. | chise system, which is the Services will be Monday at most efficient in the world,"

cled widely, lecturing and governor, said citizens of the sociation to compile the final the first since 1963 legislation demonstrating. She conducted state "should be aware of the report for presentation to the made it mandatory for all hurting the economy, then the charm schools for teenagers proposed division of respon- Lincoln Community Council counties to undergo reapprais- Legislature needs to look for too low for years in compari-In the Camp Fire Girls and sibility and its ill effects on June 9. al, boosted the county's prop-

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Summary of Conditions A complex low pressure area is moving into Nebraska and westers I swa with a Pacific cold front from center to anothwest Nebraska.

Skies will be cloudy with more ecattered showers and thundershowers de-

ENRICHED SMOOTH CLEAN TASTIM

to equalize with real estate. complaints of valuation in-Intangibles should be assesed equities within the county, but at actual value, too. tion's allegation that Nance than from state action.

Nebraska Temperatures **Temperatures Elsewhere**

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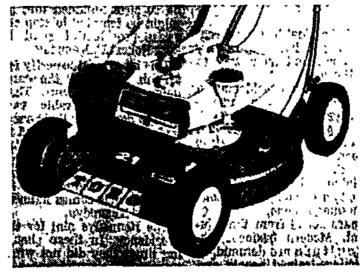
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new sources," he said. "I am son with its bordering coun-

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Dodge, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, Saline, Saunders, and Seward) may participate in the audition.

by the judges. The gudition will take place on April 30 (Sat.), 3:00 p.m. at the Music Building, Uni. of Nebr., 11th & R St., Lincoln. Interested persons please register with the Lincoln Musicians' Assn. by

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sociations, and member of Philip C. Anderson of Crete dations already have been declared Friday. Anderson, who seeks the tion system, authorized Mrs.

Mrs. Harrison is survived ing telephone industry . . .
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System Gets A Plug

It is quite possible that Nebraska will not remain unique for long in its use of a unicameral legislature. It is more likely that it will remain unique with its nonpartisan feature in the Legislature. No other state has either of these characteristics in its legislature but a lot of them are now looking at the system used oy Nebraska since the mid '30's.

This week, a Nebraska delegation of Lt. Gov. Philip C. Sorensen and Legislative Clerk Hugo Srb appeared before a New Looks At constitutional conven-Unicameral tion on legislative re-

apportionment in New Jersey. It is safe to say that at least 15 states have expressed an interest in our system since the U.S. Supreme Court issued its "one man, one vote" decision on representation. That means that legislative districts must be equal in population. making two legislative houses somewhat meaningless. It is rather like having two city councils, two mayors, two governors, two boards of education, two state supreme courts, etc.

The Nebraska system has much to recommend it, as explained to the New Jersey group. No other system is as close to the voters as a unicameral. No bleameral system can fix responsibility so clearly with its members as does a unicameral. A unicameral is uncomplicated and must less subject to the kind of political intrigue that often plagues a two-bouse system. And finally, the single house approach is much less expensive.

It doesn't happen often that the best system is also the cheapest one but such is the case with a unicameral. The only thing really holding back the adoption of a unicameral in some other states is uncertainty and the fear of change. They have gone so long with their two-house systems that anything else seems impossible to them.

The non-partisan feature of our unicameral is another question. The issue here is not nearly so clear and one-sided as it is in the matter of a single house. There are opponents in Nebraska to the nonpartisan feature while a strong opponent to the unicameral would be pretty hard to find. Some people have the idea that the two things necessarily go together but such is not the case. Any state could have anything it wants. It could have a one or two-house system on either a partisan or non-partisan basis. The non-partisan feature is not too apt to be widely adopted because it is more controversial. There is controversy over its effect upon the twoparty system and over the loss of party influence in the legislature.

Many in Nebraska think there are no ill effects to the two-party system and that the loss of party influence in the legislature is a blessing, not a liability. They maintain that because of the lack of party discipline, members of the Legislature are free to vote their convictions. While there is some politics in the Nebraska Legislature, it is a fact that party loyalty or partisanship is but a small influence upon our senators. The coalitions that are found in the Nebraska Legislature are the product of principles and conviction, not party affiliation. Democrats and Republicaus are mixed up together in the alliances that are found on issues and these alliances change from day to day. The other view is that lack of party discipline discourages individual responsibility and leaves the voter confused.

The voter is confused because he cannot pick candidates for the Legislature on the basis of well known party principles and positions. There is a substantial fal- The Greatest Base Stealer Since Maury Wills lacy in this, however, due to the fact that , all the candidates of a single party do not necessarily see eye to eye on their party's

Both parties demonstrate this in their offering of candidates for nomination for governor of the state this year. Both parties offer conservatives and both offer liberals. In the end, the Democrats could nominate a conservative and the Republicans a liberal and the historic philosophical choice available in November would be

Nor has political partisanship ever been the dominant factor in the states that

National And State

it has on the national scene. In the states, the issues are more clearly defined and more widely under-

stood so that party labels take on a little less significance. On the national scene, the situation is different because of the nature of the problems that are faced and the physical makeup of the legislative branch. Party influence and discipline are most important at the national level because something is often needed if anything at all is to come from the diversity of interests that are gathered together in Congress.

The argument on non-partisanship, however, is one that defies a totally factual settlement and one, therefore, that will undoubtedly discourage adoption of this principle on any widespread scale. But the nation is apt to see a growth in onehouse legislatures and Nebraska will be proud to welcome the converts it gets. We have given the system a pretty good name.

The Variety Of News

Obedience Not A Specific

distasteful.

cial order.

After High School

The days budget of world news brings in such a diversity of fascinating facts, yet few of them ever get on page one.

Last week at Auburn, California, St. Paul's Lutheran church ordered in the bulldozers to clear a 61/2 acre site for a new church. And what do you suppose happened? The bulldozers hardly got down to work before they unearthed a vein of gold ore which assay samples say will produce \$572.95 per ton of ore.

to finance a wnat a wondenut way church, or any thing else! This couldn't have happened to better people and now there is the possibility that the excavation itself will pay for the new church and add considerably to the fund for doing good for a long while.

The other piece of news came from Great Britain and was not quite so happy. Dr. Joshua Bierer, editor-in-chief of the International Journal of Social Psychiatry.

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice

Justice Whittaker said, in part, If we

Charles Whittaker visited the University

of Kansas last week, addressed the stu-

dents there, denouncing the tactics of

allow men to disobey with impunity the

laws they do not like, or to spurn the

courts and all constituted authority by tak-

ing the law, or what they think ought to

be the law, into their own hands, are we

thoughts and actions to the law all his life,

is in most part right. But in one impor-

tant part he is wrong. A law, simply be-

cause it is enacted by proper authority,

does not by that fact become a good law.

Most laws are acceptable enough. A few.

are not. Total obedience to law is not al-

From The Christian Science Monitor

education is an old American ideal. The

century-old land-grant college system, the

junior college movement, and the massive

scholarship offerings now available give

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'Something for everyone" in higher

LINCOLN STAR

Justice Whittaker who has devoted his

not inviting anarchy and chaos?"

civil rights protestors.

ways the right course.

Editorial Of The Day

blames prosperity and women for making Americans the most worried people on earth.

He describes the United States as a matriarchy and says that the average mister goes out and works himself into a state, and probably dies rather young, in order to leave a handsome inheritance to his widow, who then goes on and lives a long time. He thinks this is a danger to the whole American society.

Dr. Bierer assures us that women really like the strong men and not the goodygoody sort of husband who is willing to remain disturbed and finally die for his family's sake.

But he doesn't make it quite clear, although one gets the idea, that a sign of masculine strength is to be a poor provider so that the widow may spend her old age crying into the washtub, someone elses,

It would have been very beneficial to

society in general had the obedient German

people rebelled against some of the evil

laws promulgated by the Adolph Hitler re-

gime. It is the fact that they did not re-

bel that brought on so much death and

destruction. The law must look to its own

virtue, just as must the people who are

expected to be governed to it. We should

not get this confused with the current ex-

cess of demonstrations. In short we should

not lose sight of a great truth in our zeal

to stamp out something that is currently

tory to justify at times a rebellion against

inequitable law. That was the basis of our

war for Independence. It overthrew Brit-

ish law. But it did not bring on chaos and

anarchy. Rather it brought for a new so-

the impression that the ideal has been rea-

lized. This is not the case, however. Many

qualified youths do not find their way to

new, costly master plan for expanding tui-tion-free education for its high-school grad-

uates. The plan was prepared by a council

of presidents of the city's colleges. It is

an attempt to open college doors to the

16,000 you the with college qualifications

who, it is calculated, will be unable to find room in the city's existing institutions

The plan appears sound from the edu-cational standpoint. Modern business, in-

dustry, and a griculture are demanding

more and more college-trained people and

are offering ever fewer jobs to the less

educated. The big question as always is.

where is the money coming from for so

ambitious a program? This calls for fur-

national problem. When the land-grant col-

lege-system was established a century ago,

to add agricultural and mechanical studies

to the liberal arts, the idea was to bring

higher education "within the means" of

\$1,560 a year. By 1980, according to the

U.S. Office of Education, it may top \$2,400.

Actually, the high cost of college is a

ther study at both city and state levels.

by 1972 unless something is done.

New York City is now considering a

college because of the cost.

We have only to look at our own his-

to the dinner guests that they were donating to Dodd's personal finances rather than to his campaign. For he told one and all that he political purposes. He mailed typed in his Washington of-

Dodd Day, If they had known put in his own pocket the the dinners were for his personal benefit, doubtless in view of the national furor proceeds from a 1901 tesur-monial dinner and a 1963 view of the national rules "Dodd Day" breakfast-lunch-dinner. He made this lunch-dinner. He made this lunch-dinner is reply to written contributing. The claim that the two tes-

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Sen. Tom ford office by Senate em-

Dodd, D-Conn., has now con-

ceded that this column was

correct in reporting that he

proceeds from a 1961 testi-

interrogatories from the Sen-

He also did not dispute the

column's claim that his net

take was \$54,555.58 from the

1961 dinner and \$47,000 from

the 1963 affair - a total of

The senator contended,

however, that the money was

raised for his personal use,

not his political campaign

chest. His associates ac-

knowledged to the Washing-

ton Post that political funds

diverted to his personal use

would be taxable, but in-

sisted that the contributions to his 1961 and 1963 testimon-

ials were personal gifts, therefore tax-free.

This becomes an extreme-

since Dodd neglected to re-

port this income on his tax

* * *

It will come as a surprise

important distinction,

ate Ethics Committee.

over \$100,000.

Says Dodd Admits

Personal Gifts

timonials were personal, not political, should also startle President Johnson, who was persuaded to be the star attraction at both events for the specific purpose of belping Dodd raise campalgo funds.

수 수 수 Dodd's absociates also told the Washington Post that Dodd had found it necessary to hold testimonials to relieve the financial strain of serving in the senate.

"Testimonial dinners enable a poor man to remain in office. They are part of the American way of life," Dodd's spokesman told reporter Richard Harwood.

In 1961, the year of Dodd's first testimonial, he reported an income of \$88,031.88. This irrict are standing firmly be-included his \$22,500 Senate hind their school board. We salary, \$4,463.41 from lec- elected them to serve and tures, and \$61,068.47 from his act in our behalf and that is law firm. Of this, \$50,000 exactly what they have been came from the Teamsters trying to do. Union. This is not a poor man's income.

Nevertheless, with was raising the money for income of \$88,031.88, Dodd raised an additional \$54,out more than 1,500 letters, 555.58 in 1961 which he now typed in his Washington of-fice and stuffed in his Hart-



DORIS FLEESON

N.Y. Demos Await Word Of Kennedy

lion dollars for the fall cam- to discuss "legislative probpaign in the hope that they lems." were dining with the next governor of their state. It was impressive evidence that their potential power base is still there, especially as the main speaker, Averell Harriman, now 74, while truly distinguished, is known to them as a sure cure for insomnia in the role of political orator.

They remain impaled on the horns of their intractable dilemma. They need a nomince strong enough to defeat Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. They know their man cannot be so strong-minded that he might be tempted to step out as a presidential rival to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

It is no cynical asperity for them to discuss the campaign in these terms. They allowed a leadership vacuum to develop in their onceinvincible state party, and in 1964 circumstances impelled Robert Kennedy to selze his chance to fill it. He won and is a popular figure, and he is doing what comes naturally to the Kennedys.

The Kennedys aim for the presidency. In these changing times they did not wrestle with the circumstances at first hand, where it is easy to get hurt, in their native Massachusetts but chose the national scene, where the late President John F. Kennedy began and Senators Edward and Robert are now. They did not help other oaks to grow in Massachusetts, and the sophisticated politiclans of New York do not exthe working people. It began that way, pect but by 1965 the average student cost at here. public universities, including living, was different treatment

ተ ላ ተ Recognition of Robert Ken-, norship. nedy's power of veto burst Copyright, 1966, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK - New York quickly out of a breakfast Democrats have poured out meeting he held the morning a record quarter of a mil- after the fund-raising dinner

> City Council President Frank O'Connor led the loyalty-oath parade which proclaimed Senator Kennedy as the party leader. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. followed. but O'Connor's move was the significant one.

> While Republican John V. Lindsay was winning the mayoralty, O'Connor piled up a smashing vote for the city's second highest office. He was naturally suggested as a possible candidate for governor.

> Then it was rather promptly noticed that the running of the city council was left to veteran members while O'Connor was making himself available at all manper of Democratic gatherings upstate. The impression was created that O'Connor felt he did not need to wait for a Kennedy laying on of bands. His aides said as much.

* * * Reports from upstate sug-gest that he did not set the grass roots afire. What may have been said or hinted to him by pro-Kennedy leaders is unknown. Anyway, he has now opened his veins and written "I Love Bobby" in his blood.

Old-time leaders are 'not altogether happy about the situation. Out at city hall, they are hungry to get into Albany now, when they are sure of employment, then why that Rockefeller is weaker than Republicans claim. A cold look at the presidential situation fans suspicion that Senator Kennedy may prefer to take a pass on the gover-



By DON WALTON Nebraska Democrats last night concluded their most successful Jefferson-Jackson

Day fund-raising banquet in

history, thanks largely to the magic pressence of a Kennedy. Sen. Edward Kennedy's ap-pearance at the

dinner naturally prompted an Walton emotional response, and it brought back some memories to

Democratic contributors. Another Kennedy, also a senator from Massachusetts, spoke at the party's J-J affair also in Omaha, also at Civic Auditorium in 1960.

Omaha attorney James Greene presented John F. Kennedy in 1960 with a stirring introduction. Last night, Green was to have been toastmaster for the dinner, but was ill.

John Kennedy was three days away from his West ployes, soliciting "cam-paign contributions" for Virginia primary victory over Hubert Humphrey, three days within grasp of the presidential nomination, when he spoke in Omaha in 1960.

Nebraskans had seen a lot of Kennedy by that time. He spoke in both Lincoln and Omaha in 1957 and 1958, then

cities) in a three-day tour in the fall of 1959.

Kennedy was also in Omaha in the summer of 1959, and visited Lincoln once and Omaha twice again in 1960. Another Nebraska trip in 1960 tock him to Offutt Air Force Base.

So, John Kennedy had seen and been seen by a great number of Nebraskans by the time he beaded for the White House. Many of them were in the audience in Omaha last night, comparing, reminingle and wondering if it will happen again,

* * * First question asked of Gov. Frank Morrison and h i s Democratic senatorial opponent, Ray Arndt, at Concordia Teachers College this week was about the war.

Viet Nam is the first ques-

tion, and often the only question, asked at college and high school convocations all across Nebraska, political candidates are discovering. And, always, and perhaps

understandably, the students' questions on Viet Nam outnumber the answers.

Unfounded are those rumors that the University of Nebraska has formed a co-alition with U.N.C.L.E. in response to Michigan State's alliance with the CIA.

Not true. U.N.C.L.E. does visited 10 of Nebraska's 11 not stand for the University most populous communities of Nebraska College of Law (including the two largest Enforcement

However, association with CONTROL is a possibility.

After all, wouldn't it be more likely for a community of scholars to find alliance more comfortable with a fellow named Smart? And isn't that what a university is all about, anyway, that is to "Get smart?"

Sorry about that. 4 4 4

Down the stretch:

-Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Henry Ley says one of his two Republican sisters "broke down and sent me \$100 (for his campaign), although I am :: t quite sure she would like to have it in the paper." The other, reported Ley, is "still

deliberating."

-Mrs. Terry Carpenter, in listing her political qualifications for the Voters Guide published by the League of Women Voters of Nebraska. wrote "research secretary for Sen. Terry Carpent r since 1932. That certainiv would qualify anyone for the office of lieutenant gover-

nor. -Among political slogans for student elections at Concordia: "Real Gusto - Vote Schulz."

-There's an imperialist (at least one) in the Legislature. At a tax hearing this week, one solon referred rather casually to the tax system in our neighboring "state of Canada."

-Now it's just 21 weeks, Mr. McNish.

Your Five Cents Worth

Bravily in letters is requested but length in tiselt will have so bearing in publication. Writers are advised that seeding details and repetitions matter will be collect out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same authorit may be referred. All tetters must be occumented by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initals. However, letters will be perinted queley a pen wome of initals at the office's discretion.

Should the NSEA have

the authority to censure a

school board who has had

the stamina to face a situa-

tion and act according to

School Conflict

Sterling, Neb.

Since the NSEA has seen fit to blast the Sterling school board in taking action in what they believed to be in the best interest of the school, perhaps someone should make it clear to anyone who read that choice bit of information that the patrons of the Sterling district are standing firmly be-

Concerned parents approached the school board. esult—a contract was not re-offered. The NSEA has tried to force our board to act against their better judgment, and hire this teacher.

When The Star's first story appeared in print regarding this situation, it mentioned the teachers who were still holding out. It might be interesting to know that at that very moment, three of them had nothing more to hold out for-they had already been replaced. In fact, they had to take a slap at our school board. It might also be intesting to know that a group of interested patrons were waiting that night to tell tell their side of the story (which, by the way, the NSEA did not see fit to publish). The patrons made it very clear, in no uncertain terms, that they stand behind their board. This we must continue to do. We have a school we're proud of, and conscientious, faithful school boards have helped to make and keep it so. We rank high scholastically, musically and in athletics. We can also boast one of the largest fan followings at any activity our school participates in. We

All of our teachers were not involved in this situation. Some signed. Others had no intention of returning, either for better jobs or for personal reasons, even before this situation presented itself. However, some grasped the opportunity of trying to dictate to our board by capitalizing on the incident of the aforementioned teacher's not being rehired as being improper "ethics." We have some very fine teachers here and, sorry to say, are losing some fine teachers. What is difficult to understand is thisif a teacher is so dissatisfled with his or her place not seek employment elsewhere instead of making such a nasty, confusing situation for the community? Does this raise their standard as an educator? If they're truly interested in

have no dropout problems or

juvenile delinquency. How

many schools today can pre-

sent such a record?

then how can they purpose- Against ly create conditions that are

Lincoln, Neb. extremely unfavorable for the welfare of their students -students who are looking to them for guidance and

what they truly believe to be best for their school?

leadership?

CONCERNED PARENT * * *

Deductible Taxes

Lincoln, Neb.

Certain candidates for public office are opposing a state income tax. They are claiming that such a tax will add to the taxpayer's bur- which Nebraska can make den. This is, in my opinion, a misleading claim.

If these tax experts were to consult their local federal income office, I believe they would find that any state income tax is deductible from any federal income tax paid and also that the federal income service provides a been replaced before the formula by which any state NSEA sent representatives sales tax for living costs is deductible from said federal income tax. In other words and contrary to the belief too frequently held, state income and/or sales taxes and federal income taxes are not is a large number of frugal. accumulative in their application.

Today the Nebraska federal income taxpayer finds himself in a strange position. The facts reveal that he is paying more federal income tax on the same unit of net income than do the taxpayers of any of the bordering states, for each of them has a state income and-or sales tax. Each taxpayer in said states can, accordingly, deduct the amount of his state income and-or sales tax from his respective federal income tax.

T. J. THOMPSON

OFF THE RECORD

Regarding the item in the April 20 Star written by Richard W. Smith on Senator Curtis' voting record, he states: "Senator Curtis has been very strongly supportive of the Social Security Act, not against it."

Senior citizens take issue with Mr. Smith on that statement. Mr. Smith also tells of Senator Curtis' proposed amendments on Social Security. The voters are not interested in proposals; they are interested in how the senator finally voted and as everyone knows, on Medicare he voted against.

Mr. Smith cannot deny this and the senator has been against aid to education. very good use of. Almost everyone will agree with that.

SENIOR CITIZEN **소 소 소**

Income Tax

Lincoln, Neb. I thought "Dobbin Byrd" put it pretty good. "A politician says what you want

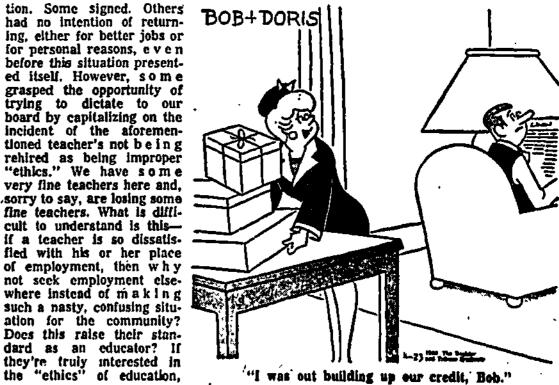
to hear and a statesman

says what you oughta hear." I haven't heard any candidate say specifically where allocated state money could be saved and used to solve the financial dilemma. There economy-minded legislators watching that with an eagle

A progressive income tax is the fairest solution because the low-income people barely get by-just exist. are deluged in the nectar of good living, and they more frequently utilize the improvements resulting from state expenditures, so, as to greater user, should be the greater payer.

In the end, it has to come from the people as there is no fairer way than this, in spite of the double-talk we will get.

> V. J. By Ed. Reed



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Only 13 Races Offer **True Primary Contests**

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

in challenges, they serve only could be eliminated by anti-Moulton, Batchelder, Proud, as a prelude to a run-off in income tax sentiment in May. Hasebroock, Claussen, Nore, November.

Two races feature unop-

bents are in new Omaha disfield of eight candidates and sen and Horsh and Cranthe 20th with a mob of nine. dall do not present a variance

sen and Horsh and Crandithe 20th with a mob of nine. Another is the three-candidate struggle in the 36th District for the seat being vacated by Sen Richard Lysinger of Ravenna.

4 Candidates

The fourth is a four-candidate scrap for the 45th District seat now held by Mrs. Cecil Craft of North Platte, who was appointed by the governor to fill the post of her late husband until January.

Senators who face true primary contests are thus reduced to 10, including Sen. William Hasebroock of West Point and Sen. Peter Claussen of Leigh, who bump into each other in a three-candidate race in the new 18th District.

The other eight senators who must fight for survival in May are Henry Pedersen Jr. William Pack of the 18th District. The other eight senators who must fight for survival in May are Henry Pedersen Jr. Harold Moylan. Clifton Batchelder and R i c h a r d land the 20th with a model of the 12th District, Proud the 20th of the 12th District, Proud the 20th of the 12th District, Proud the 20th of the 20t

Jr., Harold Moylan, Clifton
Batchelder and Richard
Proud, all of Omaha; Rick
Budd of Nebraska City, Herb
Nore of Genoa, Maurice Kremer of Aurora and William
Wylie of Elgin.

A second head-on collision

The State Sell. Michael Sell. Michael Cannello of P. Arch W. Jar.

Sub: Leale Robinson.N. Gerald Strombilist Leale Robinson.N. Gerald Strombil Jr., Harold Moylan, Clifton Russillo.

A second head-on collision between incumbents will oc-cur in the 38th District where Sen. Lester Harsh of Bartley and Sen. H. C. Crandall of Curtis meet in a two-man contest which will be restaged in November.

15 Freshmen Of the 20 incumbent senators whose names will appear on the May ballot, 15 (including Sen. Stanley Matzke of Milford, who had prior ser-

The other eight have either Wylle and Carpenter. no opponent or only one.

posed incumbents — Sens. Only two of the 11 incumberry Carpenter of Scotts. bents who voted against the bluff and Ramey Whitney of state income tax law have questionnaire on taxes:

"safe" primary races. They Among the 13 contested are Carpenter, who is unop-races, all but four include an posed, and Sen. Pat Moulton

The head-on collisions be-

vice from 1941 to 1945) are the state income tax law in-freshmen from the 1965 legis- clude Matzke, Rasmussen, Only 13 of the 23 legislative lative session. The only vet- Kremer, Harsh, Crandall, races outside of Lancaster erans are Hasebroock, Claus-Whitney, C. W. Holmquist of County offer true primary contests in the May 10 elec. Sen. Eric Rasmussen of Fair-Beatrice and Chet Paxton of

Thedford. Eight of the struggles are two-candidate affairs, and the state income tax law but, thus, barring successful write-

> The complete list of legis-Only two of the 11 incum- lative hopefuls, and how they responded to a Star

I-favors income tax, S-favors sales tax; C-favors incumbent senator. Two of of Omaha, who has only one combination sales-income the contests without incum-challenger. property tax support; N-either tricts, the 14th with a crowded tween Hasebroock and Claus-field of eight candidates and sen and Horsh and Cran-be classified in either of the threc other categories).

Incumbents who voted for the Terry Carpenter-N.

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French Teachers To Meet At NU

French professors and teachers from Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri will meet at the University of Nebraska Saturday for the annual gathering of the West-Central Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

A highlight will be an address by M. de la Villesbrunne, French consul.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

the knot in the first place.

She's selfish and critical

and I get no pleasure hav-

me she gets no pleasure having me around, either.

Why shouldn't we sepa-

A. Those four decades of

togetherness must add up to something positive or you wouldn't have stayed in

marital harness this long.

Your problem likely stems from the fact that you're

seeing too much of each other now that you're retired. Find yourself something to

do during the day so you're

out of each other's way.

When couples are together too much friction is apt to

develop.

Q. "We moved to Arizona

when I retired and built a

home with a lovely guest

child, a son 42, that we've

willed him some \$22,000 in

stocks and bonds. He keeps

pestering us to give him his inheritance and says he can

make better use of it now

than when we're gone. What

shouldn't hand over major

assets to children prior to

A. As a rule, parents

do you think?"

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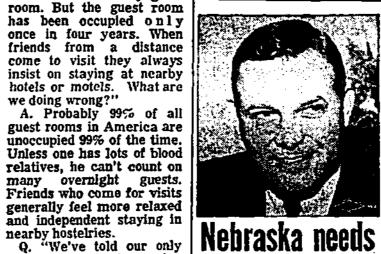
rate?"

Man Terms 40-Year Marriage Mistake passing on. Something might come up so they'll need additional funds them-Q. My wife and I have been wed 40 years, and now that I'm retired I've de-cided we shouldn't have tied selves. And sometimes children tend to lose interest in parents who have already given them their inheritance. If your son has speing her around. She tells

elfic needs, perhaps you could give him a few thousand dollars. But you shouldn't give him the whole bundle.

Q. "After 20 years of mar-riage my wife is still tied to the apron strings of her mother who lives across town. She's always talking to her on the phone, has her over to dinner once or twice a week, and can't make any decisions without her. What's to be done?"

A. Practically every married couple has in-law difficulties in one form or another. Take pleasure in the fact that your problem seems mild compared to the in-law vexations and com-



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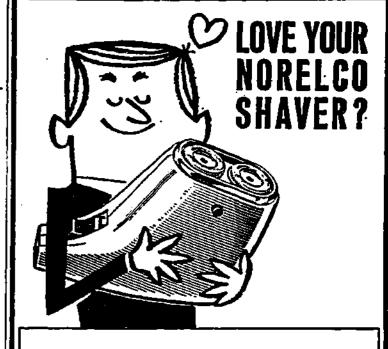
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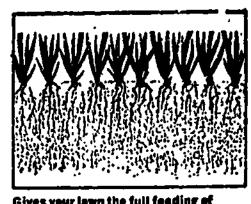


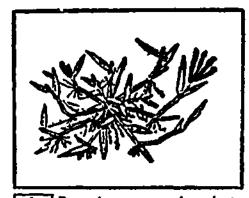
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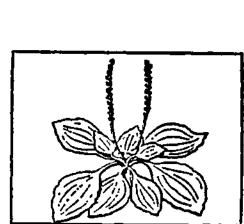
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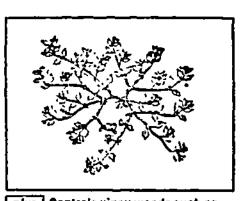
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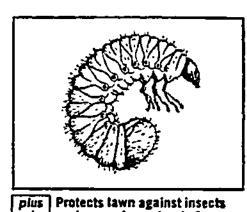




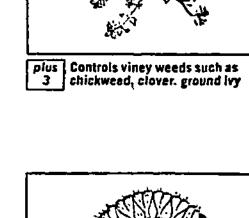


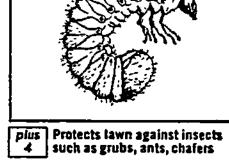
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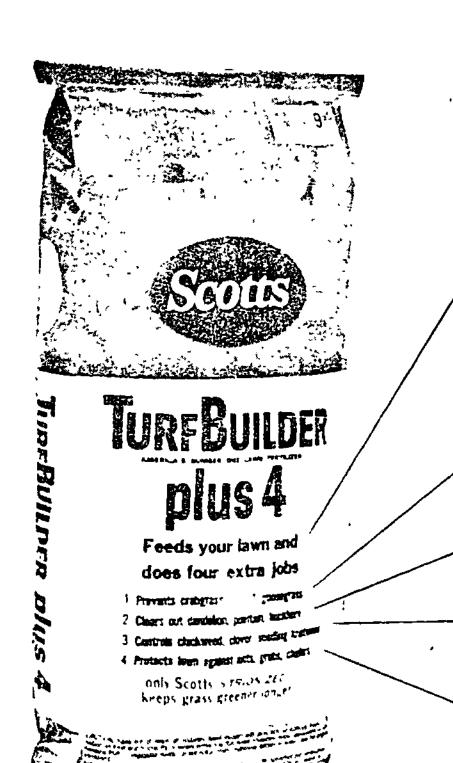












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FORMER coed is bride

The marriage of Miss Sharon Ann Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, to Thomas Lee Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williamson, was solemnized Friday evening. April 22, at the Cathedral Of The Risen Christ. The lines of the ceremony were ready at 7:30 o'clock by Msgr. Clarence Crowley.

Slim skirted frocks of linen in the candlelight tone detailed with elbow-length, bell sleeves of lace were worn by the attendants who were Mrs. Kenneth Korinek, as the matron of honor; Miss Kathy Schmidt, who was her sister's maid of honor; and the bridesmaids. Miss Louise Kalin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Kim Schmidt and Miss Michelle Miller. They wore head bows of linen, and each carried a single Tropicana

Ralph Williamson of Chicago, served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Douglas Osterholm, Omaha; Stephen de Brown, Steven Moses and Walter Ducker.

The bride's period gown was fashioned of silk brocade in the antique tone. A curved, shoulder-wide neckline contoured the basque, which was completed by flaring, below-the-elbow sleeves, and the skirt of controlled fullness was draped at the back into a wide train extending to cathedral length. A circlet of pearlized blossoms held her illusion veil, and she carried a stephanotis and Tropicana roses

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, both former students at the University of Nebraska, will make their home in Kansas City. The bride is a member of Chi Omega, and Mr. Williamson's fraternity is Delta Tau Delta.

NEWS

of the suburban areas

Don't be misled by the first news item this morning. One Sunnyside Acres family is doing nothing this Saturday or Sunday -but in suburbia that's news! Other than this the calendar is full and the plans

SUNNYSIDE ACRES

numerous this April weekend.

This weekend is all rest and no visiting for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spreier and their family. During the past few weeks their household has either been full of guests or completely empty because the Spreiers themselves have been visiting Such was the case last weekend when the Lincoln residents traveled to Byron for a visit with Mrs. Spreier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Marquart.



mid-June bride-elect

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sue Hajek of Lincoln, to William Fish of Lincoln, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Fish of Surprise, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hajek, also

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 18, and the ceremony will take place at the Surprise Methodist Church.

Miss Hajek is a graduate School of Practical Nursing.

Mr. Fish is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering, and is associated with Nebraska Public SKYLINE TERRACE

Much to everyone's surprise and pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jillson are back in their former Lincoln home, 630 Skyway Rd. In August the family, including the youngsters, Joan, Paul, Steve and Lu Ann, was transfered to Morton, Ill., and then three months later Mr. Jillson was transferred back. The family has been waiting for occupancy of their home, and returned to Skyline Terrace one week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jensen have been moving around quite a bit lately and their next activity is planned for Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Retzlaff, will be enjoying an evening's entertainty. tertainment in Omaha when they attend the movie "The Sound of Music". Accompanying their grandparents will be David, Pamela, Tommy and Duane Retzlaff.

But other activity included a visit to Unadilla and Palmyra last Sunday. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jensen were the guests of Mrs. Jensen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schreiner of Unadillia, and helped Mrs. Schreiner celebrate a birthday. In the evening and on their return to Lincoln, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Larson of Palmyra.

MEADOW LANE

New occupants at 7620 Vine, but not new to the city are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bishop and their two children, Jamie and Robyn, who have been Lincoln residents for five years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bishop attended Chadron State College and are native Nebraskans. Mr. Bishop is managing editor of the Nebraska Farmer.

EASTRIDGE

Ah, memories! And better yet-Ah, memories of spring in Hawaii. To celebrate their journey to the Islands last year, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton K. Hillegass will entertain four of their fellow travelers Saturday at dinner and for an evening of slides and photographs of the vacation. Their guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faytinger.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

The fact that Marilyn Breslow spent part of her 10-day spring break from Oklahoma University honoring two triends with wedding showers, kept the pace pretty hurried at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Breslow. But for the Breslows it was fun just having Marilyn dash around the house again before her return to Norman on April 5.



AUGUST

wedding is planned

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bianchi of Omaha make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Martha Diane, to Gary Orest Erskine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orest Erskine of Waverly.

The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. Erskine is attending the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Ryan of Wichita, Kan., are the parents of a daughter. Kelly Jo, who was born on Wednesday, April 6. The young Miss Ryan's mother will be remembered as the former Janice Sheldon, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Sheldon of Lincoln. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bethal Ryan of LaFayette, Ind.



PTA Elects

New officers of Belmont PTA, elected last Tuesday, are Dr. H. L. Gunderson, president; Mrs. Charles Cummings, vice president; Mrs. Robert Steele, secretary; Mrs. Dwain Hutson, and Mrs. John Carter, council delegates.

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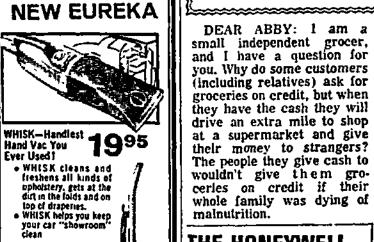
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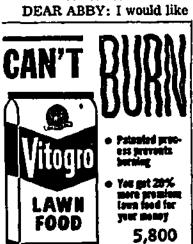
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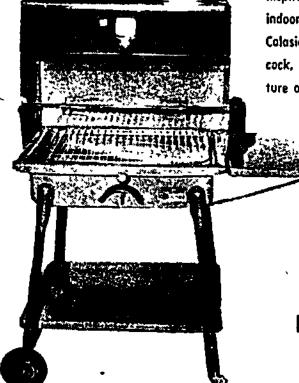
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Miss Barbara Ann Kelso of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair J. Kelso of David City, became the bride of Dwayne C. Foltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foltz of Garnett, Kan., at an afternoon service on Saturday, April 16, at St. Mary's Church in Lincoln. The one o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Msgr. John J. Flynn.

Wearing long-skirted Empire frocks of lavender chiffon over taffeta and carrying bouquets of carnations in frock tone were Mrs. Don B. Johnson of Pittsburg, Kan., the matron of honor; Miss Roberta Scott and Miss Diane Mohrhoff, the bridesmalds; and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Harold Herman of Olathe, Kan.

"Serving as best man was Charles Foltz of Garnett, Kan., and the ushers were Don B. Johnson of Pittsburg, Kan.: Gary Foltz, Garnett; and Harold Herman, Olathe.

.The bride appeared in a gown of white silk organza smoothed over satin. The long-sleeved bodice was designed with a jewel throatline, and the slender lines of the skirt were emphasized by a panel train of Chantilly Iace which continued to chapel length. A crown of jeweled lace and satin held her fingertip veil of illusion, and she carriled an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Following a wedding trip to Kentucky and Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Foltz will reside in Garnett, Kan. The bride has been employed in Lincoln, where she is a member of Phi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The candlelighted chancel of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Beatrice, was decorated with white and yellow blossoms for the Saturday, April 2, wedding of Miss Cheryl Ann Flesner of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flesner, Beatrice, and Richard Suhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suhr of Seward. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Phil-

The matron of honor was Mrs. Keith Meyer of Omaha, who wore a frock of jonquil yellow fashloned with a lace bodice and slim skirt of chiffon. Costumed identically were Miss Joyce Huber, Lincoln, the bridesmaid, and the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Richard Kehlenbeck, Lincoln, and Mrs. Patrick Mitchell, Fairbury.

Dean Suhr of Seward, served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Roger Suhr and Dale Tonniges, Seward; Frank Smutny, Hastings; Dennis Flesner, Beatrice; and Elroy Reetz, Staplehurst.

White silk organza over taffeta fashioned the bride's directoire gown. Re-embroidered Alencon lace patterned the longsleeved bodice and was repeated in a deep border at the hem of the slender skirt. which was completed by a Watteau train of lace and organza. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a cluster of jeweled lace petals, and she carried a cascade of white orchids.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Phoenix, Ariz., the couple will reside in Lincoln.

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tricks at this point and needed a ninth. His best chance for an additional trick was to establish a low-card winner in clubs. This could occur only if the clubs were divid-

ed 3-2. Accordingly, South led the A-K and another club. Unfortunately, it turned out that West had the three clubs instead of East and the contract went down one.

The plan to establish an extra club trick was fine, but South fell down in the execu-tion of the plan. What he did in effect was to rely exclusively on the hope that East would have the third club.

Instead, South should also have allowed for the possibility that East might have been dealt two clubs including the queen.

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Let's assume that East plays the nine, which South wins with the king. (If East plays the queen. South lets him win the trick.)

South then leads a diamond to the king and plays another club. When East now plays the queen, South ducks it and then has no trouble

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Union.

Yesterday we mentioned the merry month of May and the promise it held for at least a flurry of activity.

The latest addition to the May calendar is the party for members of the 100 Club. This 'extra' for the current season, is a spring dinner dance at Hotel Lincoln on May 14.

Planning the details of the party is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyler, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Forke and Mr. and Mrs. George Eager.

May enters the wedding picture, too-The marriage of Miss Jennifer Holman to Clyde E. Mauk is to be solemnized on Saturday evening, May 14, at the First Plymouth Congregational Church.

A May bride-elect usually means that April is brimming with prenuptial courte-sles—and Miss Holman is no exception to

Last Saturday morning Mrs. Herbert Knapp complimented the bride-elect when she entertained at a 10:30 o'clock coffeeand a surprise shower—at her home.

Then-last Tuesday evening Miss Holman again was honored when Miss Camille DeVriendt, Miss Jean Groteluschen. Miss Karen Bush and Mrs. James Hennessey were hostesses at the home of Miss DeVriendt. During the informal evening the soon-to-be bride was presented with a personal shower.

The following evening, Wednesday, April 20, Mrs. Gerard L. Bush and Mrs.

around the town

Richard Beechner paid prenuplal courtesy to Miss Holman when they entertained at a neighborhood party and pantry showor at the home of Mrs. Bush.

On Miss Holman's courtesy calendar for next week is the Thursday evening party at which the bride-clect will share honors with her fiance. The party is a family dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart and Mrs. Stuart's mother, Mrs. Guy R. Davis, will be host and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart. It will be a luncheon and miscellane-

ous shower for Miss Holman on Friday, April 29, when Mrs. John J. Porter and Mrs. Edward Schwartzkopf are hostesses at the home of Mrs. Porter. The guest list will be composed mainly of Alpha Chi Omega sisters of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nate C. Holman.

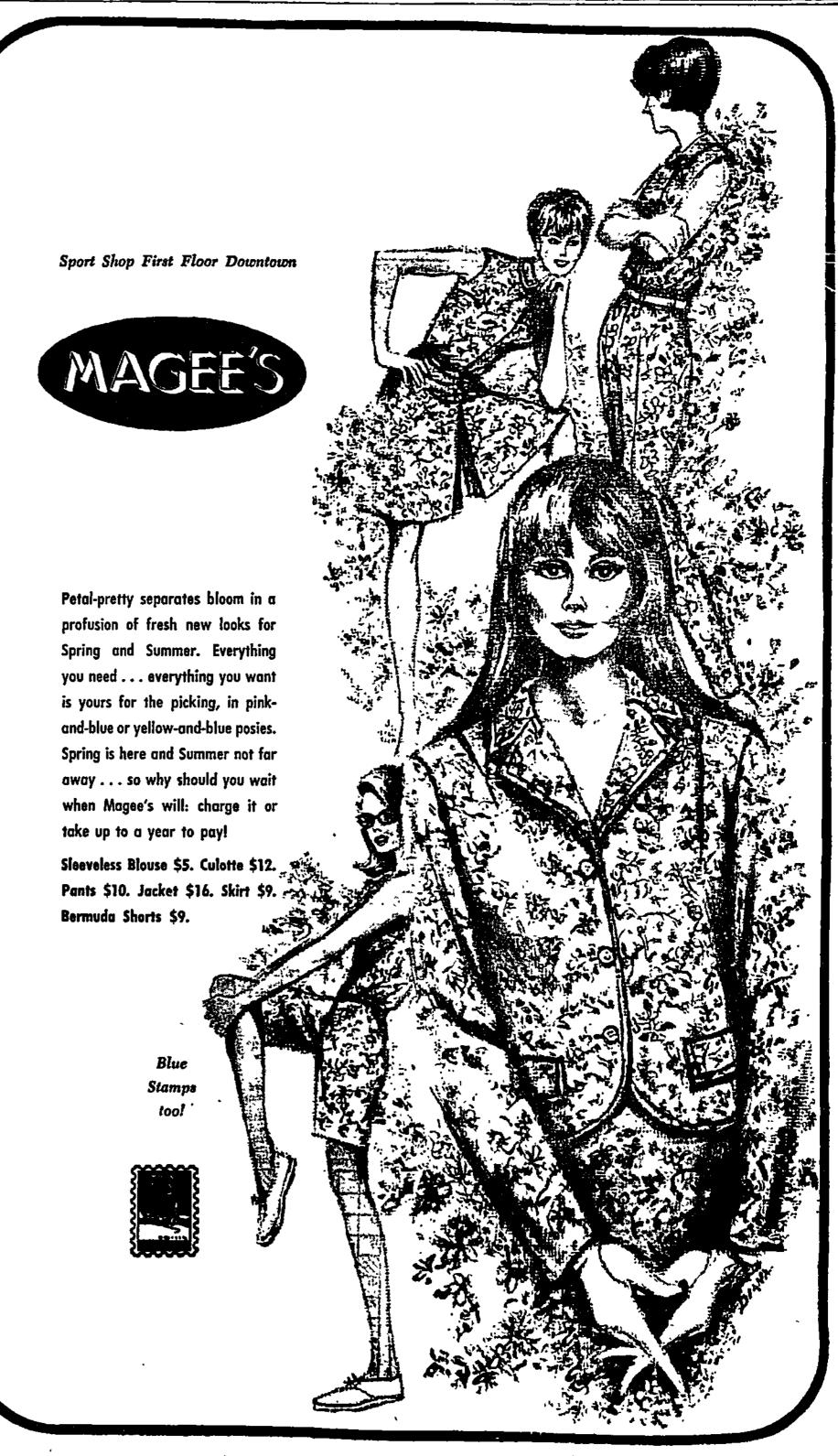
A news flash from next September's off-to-college set tells us that Michael Joyce, son of Richard O. Joyce and Mrs. Eloise Joyce—and David Beckmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Beckmann, have been accepted as members of the 1966-67 freshman class at Yale University.

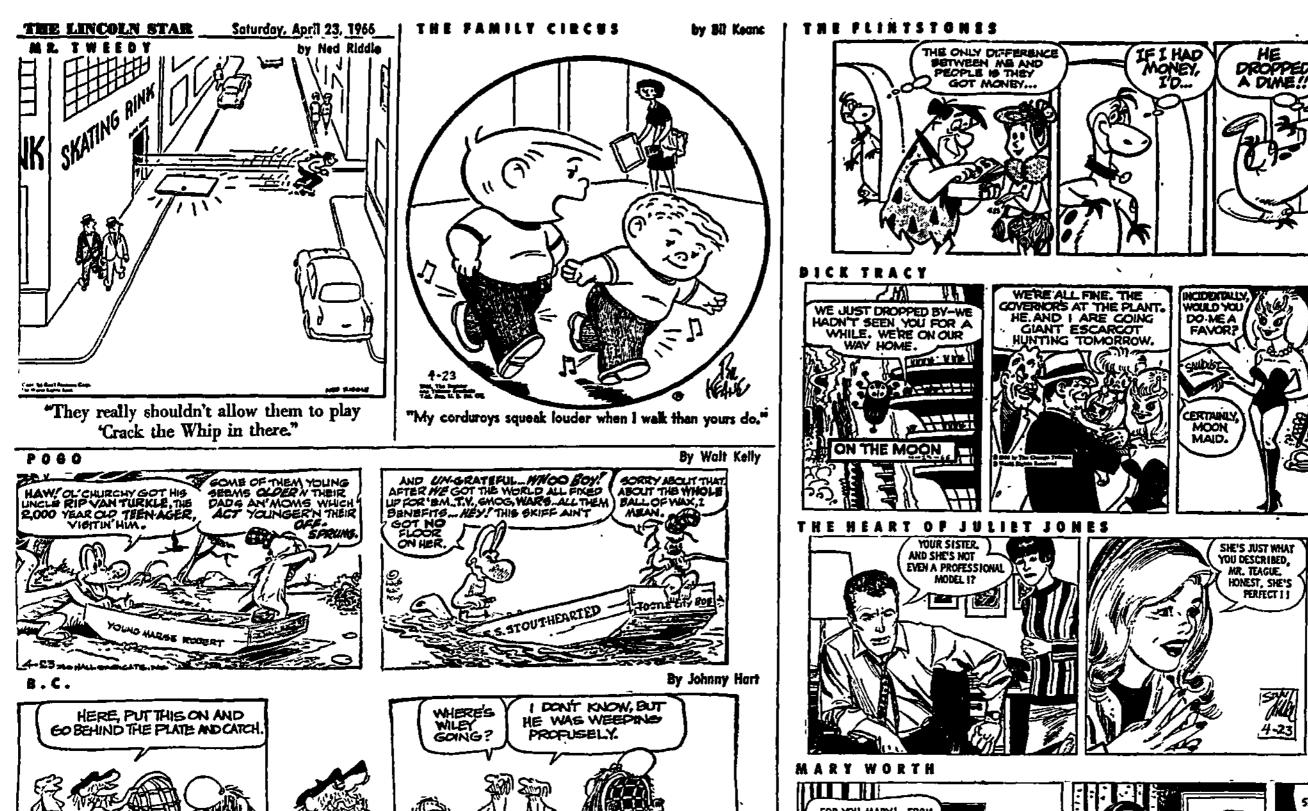
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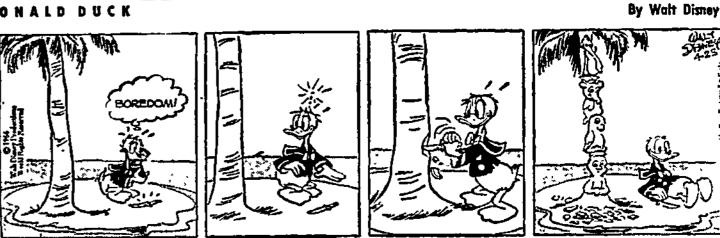
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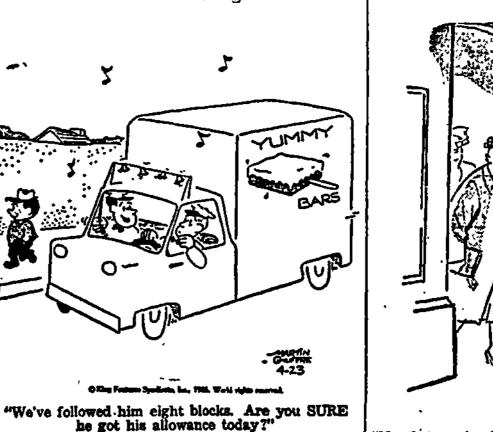
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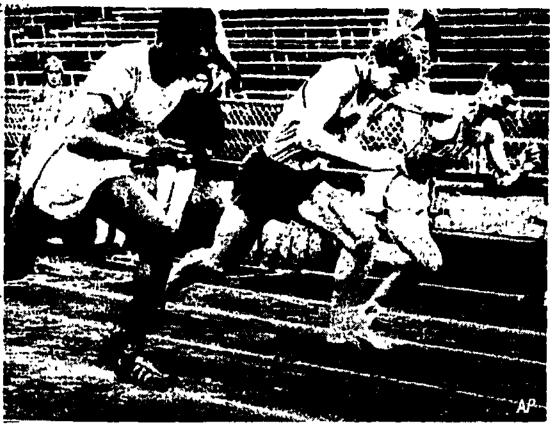








"My, that was inspiring! I've decided not to give up on that little bunny I started carving out of soap after all."



START OF 100 . . . Lynn Headley of Nebraska (left), Richard Simonsen of Minnesota (center) and Steve Moore of Drake break from the blocks in the 100-yard dash.

HUSKERS, OSU SPLIT ... Neibauer Hurls Two-Hitter For NU

one hour and 32 minutes to Norman, Okla., Friday,

to come back with a 7-0 win in the nightcap on the two-

Eight baseball race, but only top at 6-2. The Huskers had briefly. Friday afternoon as been tied for second with Okla- shufout two weaks and single loss.

NU pitchers' part to score six times with only two hits. briefly, Friday afternoon as the Huskers split a double-header with Oklahoma State. The Huskers needed only lows State were rained out at the ninth inning.

Nelbauer pitched a one-nit shutout two weeks ago against Kansas, not allowing a hit until two were out in the ninth inning.

Norman Okla, Friday.

atop the league standings State will meet in a nine-inning with two out in the first to when Gary Nelbauer pitched single game at 1-p.m. today caught trying to the league standings on the NII Diamond and trying to the league standings on the NII Diamond and the league at 1-p.m. today caught trying to the league at 1-p.m. today caught trying when Gary Nelbauer pitched single game at 1-p.m. today caught trying to steal second. Toney, but Toney was a two-hit shutout for a 3-0 victory in the opener Friday.

But the tie lasted only one header against Oklahoma to-hour and 48 minutes, the day, however, heavy rains thou and 48 minutes, the were still falling at Norman right leg.

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Randy Harris.

Roux drove home two insurance runs in the fourth innning with a single to left, chasing that bounced off Nelbauer's Churchich and Luther home. Churchich had reached first coach Tony Sharpe brought in nee reliever Charlie Green. late Friday night.

Oklahoma State errors alding the Husker output in the first game and Nebraska coming up with six errors to give the Combana State errors to give an error by shortstop John land the first of the nightcap with a run. A single by Tony Sellari six-run sixth in ning that scored Johnson and McCord helped Frank to his fourth and Green walked Trace KANSAS TRACK MEETING BECOMES SLOPPY MESS the Cowboys a boost in the Neibauer struck out eight win of the season without a Freeney to load the bases nightcap.

Neibauer, a right-hander; balis. Only two fly balls and | The Cowboys were leading Star Sports Editor

Nebraska moved into a tie for first place in the Big and left Oklahoma State on Eight baseball race, but only

Richard Frank.

pitching his second straight the first inning single to left only, 1-0, on an uncarned run field got out of the infield in the fourth when they got against the big right-hander as he picked up his second errors and wildness on the

Friday, he gave up a single

McCord was then cut down when he beat out a sacrifice in ace reliever Charlie Green. None of the 10 runs scored on the front end of a double bunt and Luther was safe af- Green got Wayne Weatherduring the Friday double- play. Nelbauer didn't allow ter a third strike got by ly, the Cowboys leading hitheader were earned with two another base runner until the O-State catcher Tony Sellari, ter, to pop out, but then

and didn't allow a base on loss.

The Huskers scored the only Phil Spyres started things run Nelbauer needed in the when he was safe on an errror second inding when Bob by Roux. Husker starter Bob Churchich was safe on an Stickels then walked Alan error, stole second and came Johnson and wild pitched home on a single to right by them to third and second

Sharpe then called on third baseman Bob Churchich to pitch and opposing hurler Frank rapped Churchich's first pitch into right field. scoring Ogee. Sellari crossed the plate when right fielder Mike Zangari threw the ball over catcher Clayton Luther's

The final run scored when second baseman Harris booted a ground ball off the bat of Spyres, allowing Freency to

cross the plate. Meanwhile the Huskers could never mount a serious threat against Frank, who pitched hitless ball for 4 2/3 innings until Churchich laced a single to left in the fifth. Roux got the other hit, a single in the sixth, but the Huskers never got a man past second base.

Stickels was stuck with the loss, his first of the season after three wins. The big righthander, however, struck out six and allowed only three walks and two hits

OKLAHOMA STATE NEBRASKA ab r a bl Spyres as 2000 Harris to Hays of 1000 Roux as

day night that snapped a tie | Cincinnati dropped its sixth Frank | 2h 2 1 0 paced the Phillies' 16-hit attack with three hits. Johnny The setback ended Pitts- Edwards whacked a three-

Big 8 Standings

KU-Mizzou Postponed Lawrence, Kan. (A) - The Missouri-Kansas baseball game here was postponed Friday because of rain.

Labor Problems Stall **NU Stadium Expansion**

The University of Nebras-| Construction Employers Assobraska's new football sta-ciation and agreed to consider dium addition may not be new BCEA wage offers. ti pitched an eight-hitter for the Astros. The loss snapped problems are already for the 1966 football sea- According to John Miller, son unless Lincoln's 1 a b o r BCEA president, carpenters

Boston Puts Down LA Rally To Take 3-1 Lead

Los Angeles (A)-Relent-

less Boston fought off Los

Angeles in the final quarter

to score a 132117 victory

Friday night and move to

within one game of the Nat-

ional Basketball Associa-

The Lakers, bidding des-

perately to tie the best-of-seven series, fell back to

take the lead in the fourth,

105-104, with 7:27 left to

tion championship.

the Astros. The loss snapped problems are solved soon. were offered a 60 cents per five.

According to Noel L. Smith, hour wage hike over the next construction engineer in the three years and bricklayers NU physical plant administra- were offered a 55 cent hike, tion, if work on the project both with additional fringe is held up another 30 to 60 benefits.

days, it will be almost im- Richard Dittenber, president

ment was cancelled Friday because of rain. All scores putting in overtime." were wiped out and the sec-Progress on steel work ond round will be played When the cancellation

come back on the job.

possible to complete the job of the carpenters, said he did in time for the opening home not consider the offer a firm game. If the work stoppage should sented by BCEA lawyers and be settled within the next two was tied to the union's dropor three weeks, he said, "we ping demands for a subconcould probably make it by tractors clause and working conditions.

Cement finishers were rehas gone as far as it can un- ported to have dropped detil carpenters, cement ma- mands for a subcontractors sons, and operating engineers clause and reduced wage increase proposals to 55 cents. Carpenters and bricklay- but no agreement was reached ers met Thursday with rep- with the BCEA, a union resentatives of the Building spokesman said.

Huskers Beaten In Relays

Lincoln Star Special Lawrence, Kan., — Oklaho- liminaries—440, 880 and mile leg and then held on to whip anchored in 44:05.6, but Paul ma State nipped Nebraska in —were dispensed with and the Huskers.

out affair indoors.

SPORTS

Sunday

Monday

ius N. 3 pm. TRACK — Lincoln Northeast at Linco

became a gurgling mess out- 440 and mile, but not the 880. doors and a confused drawn- The Huskers will also compete in the distance medley, "Midway through the after-but that does not require pre- at 16:36.8 which was also an Aside from the sprint med-

was half covered with water Friday day, other than dating back to 1964 when particularly young Clifton and totally covered with mud. weather, were the sprint Missouri erected it with Robin Forbes. The Nebraska fresh-Several of the jumping medley and four-mile relay Lingle anchoring. events were moved into Allen events.

Fieldhouse Friday evening. 440 leg, sent Lynn Headley, Charlie Greene, Dave Crook and Peter Scott into the finals and came up three tenths of a second short as John Perry

It was a heartbreaker for I P.M. HORSE RACING—Fonter Park, Grand the Huskers as Scott, the HORSE RACING FORMS
Island. 2 p.m.

BODEO—Nebrasks Collegiate Rodeo,
Estie Fairgrounds, 1:30 and 7 30 p.m.

GOLF—Nebraska at lowa State: Nebraska Froch at lowa State: Lincoln
Northeast at Beatrice.

TENNIS—Nebraska at Air Force. rugged little half-miler turned in a 1:49.8 anchor half, the fassiet he's ever covered the distance. And it came in

Scott took the baton about five yards ahead of Perry. but the Big Eight outdoor champion overcame Scott on

Rosenstock Paces LNE Concordia Falls

ON THE TRACK

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Manhattan, Kan. (A) - Kan-

And the remaining relay pre- the backstretch of the first country champion. Lawson ing in his best performance the sprint medley relay in one will be run against time as The Huskers hoped for ad-

of the few finals of the day finals Saturday.

Friday as the Kansas Relays Nebraska has entries in the and Crook failed to materialvantage from the sprinters at 4:08.1. ize on the slick surface. In the four-mile relay, Kan-

sas produced a relays record 4:09.8. noon program the skies liminaries.

opened up and the track soon But the highlights of the former record was a 16:41.6 well for the Cornhuskers,

top half of the eighth inning to give Kearney a 74 victory and a sweep of its baseball ran third in the Aldridge heat, doubleheader with Nebraska but failed to qualify. Wesleyan at Sherman Field Friday afternoon.

den tripled with one out in the bottom of the seventh and Hosts Two Divisions Dwight Tietjen's flelder's

The Kansas quartet was yard dash in the freshmen-Nebraska, which had quali- Tom Yergovich, Allen Rus- junior college division with a ied in the morning with sell, Lowell Paul and John 9.8. He had run a 9.7 in quali-Dennis Walker running the Lawson, the NCAA cross fying Friday morning.

anchored the Oklahoma State team to a 3:20.1. NU ran

Nebraska Wesleyan made game, paving the way for

and the victory. Wesleyan's runs both came in the sixth

Russell, who did his high school running at Scottsbluff, equalled his peak effort at

man won the rain-soaked 100-

Nebraska qualified two men n the high hurdles with Ray Harvey running 14.3 and Dave Kudron 14.6. Harvey's 14.3 in the semifinals was the second best time of the day and his best of the year, Al Rockwell of Brigham Young skimming the boards in 14.1.

The only other qualifler was Headley, who won his 100 heat in 9.9, shortly before the A single by Tom Ryan Alley, the Iowa footballer, and sprint medley event. Harry scored Tom Osentowski in the Phil Aldridge of Oklahoma

Friday's Results

The Antelopes won the first game, 8-2.

Osentowski tripled off Plainsman reliever John Laird with one out in the top STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREMANIS

YMCA Track Meet

choice scored him with the is being sponsored today by and Detroit-Washington being 8-4 with the help of three ertying run, but it merely de- is being sponsored today by and Destroit trasmington being rors by Ken Boyer, New the Lincoln YMCA at the NU postponed because of bad rors by Ken Boyer, New the Lincoln YMCA at the NU postponed because of bad rors by Ken Boyer, New the land the lincoln YMCA at the NU postponed because of bad rors by Ken Boyer, New the land layed the loss an extra in- Indoor Track with 200 boys weather. entered in the two divisions, Flood, whose two-out, two-Neoraska wesleyan made grade school and junior high. run homer in the ninth was called for interference seven errors in the first Junior high events will be Thursday enabled St. Louis during a rundown in the third eight unearned Kearney runs school competition slated for 5-4, slammed a three-run three times.

To Pius X, 2-1 Seward — Pius X handed Seward Concordia it's second loss of the season here Priday afternoon, 2-1. In the season here Priday afternoon, 2-1. Koufax Completes 1st Game . . . MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

The Braves won their

fourth in a row and their first

York's new third baseman.

Boyer threw wild twice and

Koufax pitched a six-hitter

and struck out 11 as the Los

Angeles Dodgers downed the Cubs, 2-1. Jeff Torborg's third

straight hit in the sixth punched across the wimning

In other National League games, the Houston Astros blanked San Francisco 2-0 and Philadelphia beat Cincinnati,

Joe Morgan and Jim Gen-

Rain Cancels 2nd

Round Of Dallas

Open Golf Meet

Dallas, Tex. (5) - The

second round of the \$85,000

Dallas Open Golf Tourna-

came, Gene Littler and Dow

Finsterwald were leading

the tournament with 138s

Saturday.

for # bales.

GETS BACK SAFELY . . . Bob Churchich (right) of Nebraska gets back to

Curt Flood cooled off the and gave the Cards a 7-5 vic- in a row as Cookie Rojas Sandy Koufax pitched his burgh's six - game winning run homer for the Reds, his

first complete game victory to highlight Friday's major

Only six games were played, A track meet for boys clubs the Chicago - Kansas City, in Atlanta, defeating the Mets

run at 9 a.m. with grade to beat the New York Mets inning when Atlanta scored

league baseball action.

blast in the fifth inning Fri-

STAFF PROTO BY WILLIA VAN SICKLE

POTENT SWING . . . Bill Weekly singles for Kearney.

Meeker Joins Shrine Bowl Coaching Staff

has been added to the 1966 South Shrine Bowl coaching staff replacing Terry Willlams of Cozad as an assistant to head coach Bill James of Bellevue.

McCook's Harry Meeker

Colorado Falls

1-0 To Wildcats

R.C. Russell, president of Shrine Bowl of Nebrasks, Inc., reported Friday that Williams' new duties as head football coach at East High School in Cheyenne, Wyo., will conflict with his Shrine Bowl assignment.

-Williams, who has coached at Cozad the past six years.

come athletic director, foot-ball and track coach at Mil-lard, has held previous coach-ing assignments at Orleans, and Ted Weldon of Beatrice Mooper and Bayard.



in addition to Meeker.





EIGHT ENTERED IN AQUEDUCT FEATURE word duck to Donald C. Hembling and you'd better be pre- lead over Don Ellis of Okla-

good enough to earn a trip to Churchill Downs and the Big One on May 7.

from the High True Station, won it off by nimseu. The and Handsome Boy, one of the three not named for the Derby.

won it off by nimseu. The er Kentucky Derby nominees in the race are Tragniew, Wingover and Fleet Shoe.

Richard D. Bokum 2nd's, Gold Cup at Bowie, Md.

tucky Derby eligibles.

three seconds in seven races, has been made the 2-1 choice to take the Wood. It'll be worth \$114,500 with \$75,425 to er, never has raced over a distance of ground and may

the others also carry 126. A week ago Impressive reeled off six furlongs in 1:08 4-5 before yielding in the stretch as Stupendous, a Arrayed against the Phipps' Cincinnati Reds.

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rich races with hopes they are from the High Tide Stable,

Ogden Phipps swift Impres-for the Gold Cup but Neloy sive, are in the field of 11

Quinta are in the field of 12 Gold Cup, Stupendous; stakes- six-furlong race under 122 entered for the 1 1-16 miles of winning Kauai King and the porads. the \$100,000-added Governor's Edgehill Farm's Our Michael will carry topweight of 122 urday's card include the \$25. The 1% miles of the \$75, pounds each. Exceedingly, a 000-added Valley Forge Handi-

By Associated Press | tenders as the Hirsch Jacobs | the 11 entries face the start-Eighteen Kentucky Derby trained pair of Understand ing gate. Postage has made eligibles present their final ing and Exhibitionist, the King just one start at the California game," Hembling said Fricredentials Saturday in three Ranch's Buffle, Throne Room track since arriving from New day, recalling his tee shot of York two weeks ago and he April 12 which rolled into a won it off by himself. The oth- duck's nest

sive, are in the field of 11 named Friday for the 11/4 miles of the \$100,000-added Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

Six, headed by Michael Ford's Kauai King, the Wheatley Stable's Stupendous and Richard D. Bokum 2nd's line Gold Cup but Neloy has declared the Wheatley colt has declared the Wheatley colt out of the Derby regardless of his showing in Bowie's Richest race. Victory will be worth \$77,675 of the gross purse of \$119,500 if all start.

Under conditions of the 11/4 added attraction in the 4-year-old debut of Tom Rolle, 1966 3-year-old champion making his first start since failing in the Arc de Triomphe in Paris last fall. He returns

Giner leature races on Sat-The 1% miles of the \$75, pounds each. Exceedingly, a considered cap at Garden State Park, non-Derby ellgible, also picks cap at Garden State Park, up 122 while Quinta and Needle Him carry 119 each and dicap at Sportsman's Park, unbeaten but untested Salt the \$25,000-added Be n All the \$20,000-added Be n All the \$20,0 Handicap at Keeneland and

the winner if all 11 start. The son of Court Martial, however has raced over a Winning Problems distance of ground and may find the 13% miles and 126 pounds too demanding. All of

ning."

The explanation was just as it'll take a big race by Impres- freshman Manager Don Hef. in ninth place. sive to get him into the Derby. fner talked of the plight of the

colt will be such topflight con- The Reds were picked in an

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National League pennant but thus far they have won only

Heffner elaborated a bit, of course, after giving that answer to a question as to what's wrong with our boys. "It's a good ball club," he said. "They're all breaking their necks to snap out of this. Our pitching has been good

haven't been getting the tough run in." He added that all of the players have been doing a good job and that "we've been in every game we've

made some errors but we just

He said he plans no line-up changes.

regaining the stride that made him the National League's runs-batted in champion last year.

> was: "It is a possibility but certainly can not be used as an alibi. After all, the New York Mets missed that play,

Heffner took little solace from the fact the 1961 Clu-

Conference. Two games have appearance since before the been scheduled for Saturday, end of spring training.

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every shot and on the 10th second in four events. hole I sliced the ball into the

"There was a duck in its 6-3. nest under one tree and one member of the foursome pearance at the Kansas Repoked his driver at it. The lays, was ahead of his 1965 duck raised up and the other schedule. A year ago Ellis led fellow said, 'The duck's got Mulkey by 62 points, 3,710 to Defeat Dana, your hall.' your ball.'

"I took an unplayable lieon scrambled eggs or duck dinners — penalized myself, NU Rodeo and went on. I lost the hole. I lose them all. I shot a 44

The gray duck still is there, reports Deal pro Mike Bruek. So is Hembling's ball and so



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Friday's Results Detroit at Washington, night, posts

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(Taiboth-1),night
(Taibot 0-1), might Detroit (Monbouquetta 1-1) at Washing-ton (Duckworth 0-1 Baltimore (McNaily 1-0) at New York (Peterson 1-0) Cleveland (McDowell 2-0) at Boston (Stigman 0-0)

ALLEY ACTION

Deal, N.J. (h-Mention the 34-year-old Birmingham, Ala.,

"I'm a lousy golfer." Hem-bling confessed. "I sank high jump at 6-0. Ellis was and tied for second in the Don Stauffer holds a slim

rough under some small trees. in 10.8 and the 400 meters in "The grass was short so we 48.3, but fell down in the other spent the legal limit and a bit events. The high jump was more looking for the ball. We won by Bob Flockhart of couldn't find it.

Friday evening to participate in a college rodeo sponsored by the University of Nebraska Rodeo Association.

College students from the University of Nebraska, Fort Hays, Kan., Kearney State Teachers College, Doane,

ed Children, according to an association spokesman. The University Ag Campus faculty and staff contributed money to bring children from the Cedar Home to Saturday's matinee.

The results:

The results:

Bull Riding — Dale Seidler, NU, 44;
Bob Koss, NU, 42; Doug Plank, McCook, 34; Lee Weichman, NU, 32,
Sieer Wrestling — Joe Hendriks, Fort
Hayes, 20,31 Dennis Tomniges, NU, 21,1;
Butch Terrell, NU, 23,0; Bill McBrides,
McCook, 47,1; Bob Koss, NU, 53,9,
Barrell Racing — Sandy Helmer,
Kearner, 16,7; Jody Garwood, Grace
Bible School, and Karen Femster, NU,
17,7; Pat Hort, McCook, 12,1; Roay
Grafier, NU, end LeeAnn Weblemoe,
Wesleyan, 12,5; Sandy Damrow, NU,
22,0. 13.6; Sandy Damrow, NU, 22.9; Margo Baffinger, Kearbey, 23.7; Nancy Simmons, NU, 23.8; Reny Greake, NU, 27.8; Jody Martin, NU, 37.2.

Barsback — Joe Handrike, Furt Hayes, 80; Chartie Hill, NU, and Lamby Rieser, 82.7; Butch Terrell, NU, 20.3; Gaylerd Marm, Kearney, 57.7; Allyn Friesen, NU, 24.4; Dave Becchio, NU, 61.

Girl's Ribben Degring — Sandy Helmer, Kearney, 3-0; LesAim Wedlamos, Wesleran, 13.6; Pat Hort, McCook, 45.0.

Delaney Sparks Lincoln High Win

Lincoln High blanked the Southeast baseball club Fri-The Link workhorse has

credit for all three of Lincoln High's games so far this year, with a 2-1 record. It was the first official game for the Knights, and they used three hurlers against the Links before the game was called after six frames on the ten-run

Delaney also did his share at the plate, belting a grand-slam homer in the first inning, going two-for-four for the day and racking up six Delaney also did his share

The Knights' only other action this year was a tie game

against Plus. Lincoln High Voss. 3b Hinman, 1b-p Will, rf Keale, rf Maly, M Mahman, 1b

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Draemal, Midland, def. Peterson, 25,14; Hill, Doane, def. Ebers, 2-0; Kruszka,
Doane, def. Joe, 2-1; Murphy, Midland,
def. Bowman, 3-0.

BOANE 7, DANA 6
Browni, Dana, def. Peterson, 2-1; Hill,
Doane, def. Featherson, Dana, 25,-14;
Kruszka, Doane, def. Gindstone, 3-0;
Loccher, Dana, def. Bowman, 3-0.

Northeast Slaps Pius X Netters

Teachers College, Doane, Wayne State, Omaha University, Peru State, Wesleyan and many other schools have entered the two-day event.

A portion of the gate from the rodeo will go to the Lancaster Association for Retard-Rockets in the singles sweep. How they scored:

Dennis Schaffer, Northeast, def. Dave Zeefter, 6-1, 6-1.
Bill Cresier, Northeast, def. Brad Clarke 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Jim Feiton, Northeast, def. Mike Schuller 6-1, 6-1. DOUBLES Ray Sederdahl-Dennis Berkreim, east. def. Schuller-Clarke 44, 62

east, def. Schuller-Clarge Piekarski-McLaughlin, Piux X. Young-Bob Lauvitt 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. SE Golfers Win Triangular Match

Scott Brunzel won medalist honors Friday afternoon as he led his Lincoln Southeast golf Tutors Win Gosi Tring - Jan McDowell, NU. team to a victory over Fairbury and Beatrice at par-72 Pioneers golf course. The Knights were low with 238. followed by Fairbury with 250 and Beatrice with 254. How they scored:

Southeast-Scott Brunsell 37-38-75; Bart Dennis 40-40-80; Bob Baldwin 43-41-43; Charlie Davies 46-43-43; Fairbury-Frank Rose 41-37-78; Ron Starr 44-41-45; Chock Schlichtmen 47-40-87; Jerry Knispel 48-39-57. Beatrics-Roper Hols 42-41-83; Dong Sweboda 44-41-43; Bob Gertner 46-40-86.

FEATURE RACES At Keeneland

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Strong Finish Gives Golf Title To Nancy Syms

Pinehurst, N.C. (2) - Mrs. Nancy Roth Syms won four of the last six holes, three with birdies, for an uphili 1-\$30,000 lap prize fund will be up victory over Phyllis Tish at stake again this year for Preuss in the 18-hole finals of the running of the 500-mile the North and South Amateur race at the Indianapolis Mo-Golf Tournament Friday.

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Lawrence, Kan. (89–Sevent time champlon Phill Mulkey, 54-year-old Birmingham, Ala, school teacher, took a 71-point lead over Don Ellis of Oklahoma State the first five-events of the decathlon at the 41st Kansas Relays Friday. Mulkey had 3,756 points, St. Cleae behind in third pace with 3,556 was Kenneth Morris, Oklahoma State fershman.

Mulkey won the broad jump at 25-3, the shot put at 51-111/a and tied for second in the high jump at 26-3, the shot put at 51-111/a and tied for second in the high jump at 6-0. Ellis was second in four events.

Morris won the 190 meters in 48-25, the high jump at 26-3, the high jump at 26-3 the high jump was woon the loo meters in the jump at 26-3 the high jump was woon the loo meters in the jump at 26-3 the high jump was woon the loo meters in the jump at 26-3 the high jump was woon the loo meters in the jump at 26-3 the high jump was woon the loo meters in the jump at 26-3 the high jump was woon the loo meters in the jump at 26-3 the high jump was woon the loo meters in the jump at 26-3 the high jump was woon the loo meters in the jump at 26-3 the high jump was woon the loo meters in the jump at 26-3 the high jump was woon the loo meters in the jump at 26-3 the high jump was woon the loo meters in 19-25 the high jump was woon to 26-point jump at 26-3 the high jump was woon by Bob Flockhart of the high jump was woon by Bob Flockhart of the high jump was woon by Bob Flockhart of the high jump was woon by Bob Flockhart of the high jump was woon by Bob Flockhart of the high jump was

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Ravenna - Cold weather

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tational Wednesday as eight

new meet records were

posted. Ord, Loup City and

Cairo claimed class cham:

pionships in the B, C and D

Ord's Bob Pierce turned in

a :51.2 mark in the 440 and

Burwell's Jesse Stevenson ran

the mile in 4:40.2 in the top

track marks. Junior Travis of

Loup City leaped 6-0 in the high jump and Alma's Gene

Dorn threw the discus 156-3

to top the field event entries.

Ord 55, Burwell 44, Loup City 28, Revenus 34, Cairo 22, Alma 12, St. Paul 11, Anselmo-Merina 3, Amherist 7, North Laup-Scotia 8, Marquette 6, Boshus 3, Pleasanton 4, Artadia 4, Shelton 2, Dunbabros 2, Koarney Caliboke 1, Taylor 1, EVENT WINKERS
440—Pierce, Ord, 31,2; 129 M.H.—Dras.

Tournament Lead

share the first round lead in

the Betsy Rawls Peach Blos-

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Miss Hagge hit 15 greens

and took only 32 putts on the

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Spartanburg Country Club

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Course. She had 15 par birdles and a bogey. Martens Hagre Kathy Whitworth Ruth Jeasses Carol Mans Judy Tortusmis Sandra Hayms Jo Ann Premice Sandra Palmer Barbara Romach Marilyns Smith Judy Kimball Bets Stone Betsy Rawis

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Pitth race, purse \$1,100, 4-year all

Track Dual

Coach Dale Snook's University High track squad outclassed visiting Ashland, 86-38, on the NU indoor track Fri-

Fifth race, purse \$1,100, 4-year olds and

440—Pieros, Ord. 1812: 129 H.H.—Dunbar. Ord. 113.4; 100—Smith, Burwell. 110.6; 250—Heebert, Marquette, 2:04.2; 120 L.H.—Dunbar. Ord. 2:1,1; 220—Smith, Burwell. 2:15; Mile—Stevenson, Burwell. 4:40.2; 250 relax—Ord. 1:35; Mile relax—Burwell. 2:35; Mile—Stevenson, Burwell. 4:40.2; 250 relax—Ord. 1:35; Mile relax—Rayema. 3:41; Discretis—Dorn. Alma. 114-3; Pole vann.—Dietr. Alma. 1144; High Jump—Travis. Loup City 6-0; Broad Jump—Nelson, Cairo, 19-344. The Tutors' Allen Hurlbert took a first and a second in the hurdle competition and Whitworth, Hagge ran a leg on the winning four

Take First Röund The only double winner of Spartanburg, S.C. Un-Kathy Whitworth and Marlend Hagge managed one-under-par 71s in the rain Friday to

60-yd. low hurdles—1. Stootseberry, A; 2. Hurtbert. UII; 2. Root. UH; T-7.5. ert. A: Ruthadge, UII. T-6.2.

60-yd. high hurdles-1. Hurthert. UII;
2. Root, UH: 1. Exhibit, UH. T-8.2.

Mile relay-Ashland (Picher, Manck, Fudge, Hartgrave). T-3:3.5.

Four-lap Relay-UH (Lostrob, Clark, Hurthert, Rathedge). T-1:33.5.

Shot put-1. Jelliz, UH: 2. Schultz, UM: 2. Stoottberry, A. 48-4.

Bread jump-1. Lastrob, UH; 2. Manck, A; 2. Hishney, UII, 18-10.

High jump-1. Root. UH; 2. Euliot, UR; 1. Hishney, UH, 5-8.

Pole Vanit-1. Speidel. UH; 2. Baisman, UH: 1. Ashland. 10-1.

Discus-1. Jolliz, UR; 2. Stoothberry, A; 3. Baisman, UR. 110-2.

Indianapolis, Ind. (A) — A

"It was like climbing a mountain," the blonde from individual and corporate con-Hollywood, Fla., said after tributors through the Citizens' the match, in which she never Speedway Committee of the led her Pompano Beach, Fla., Indianapolis Chamber of rival until she knocked in a Commerce. The committee 14-foot putt for a birdle two has raised \$803,610 since the on the 17th hole. fund was originated in 1920.

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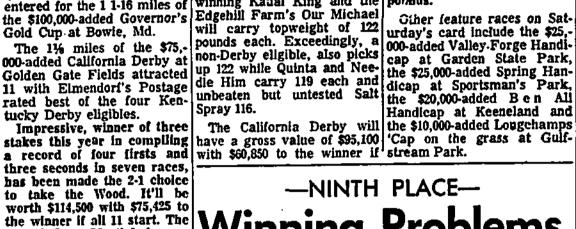
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> Ninnesota a tCalifornia night. Only sames scheduled. first two games were rained late have caused some of the troubles?"

Heffner's answer to that

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lap relay team. the meet was David Lostroh, who won the 60-yard dash and the broad jump for the Tutors and also ran on the four-lap

relay. The results:

eso.yd. rum-1. Hartgrave. A: 2. Peterson. UH: 3. Dill. UH. T-3:11.2.
1-lap rum-1. Clark, UH: 2. Baker, A: 2. Wiegert, A. T-30.2. 440-yd. dash—L. Rutledge, UH; Fudge, A: 2. Pilcher, A. T—SLL Mile run-1. Ostland, UH; 2. Beck-man, UH; 1. Maller, A. T.—4:X, 60-yd. dash—1. Leatroh, UH; 2. Wieg-eri, A; Rutherige, UII, T.—6.2.

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tor Speedway May 3.



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More State Graduates Staying In Nebraska

Star Staff Writer

Nehraska 1965 high school graduates flocked to public and private vocational schools in the four state colleges and secondary children. out of state at the rate of over showed the greatest change in the publication, going up to 200 more than in 1964, according to a Department of Education publication on Statistics and Facts about 19.7% of all graduates entering institutions of higher 19.7% Approved 19.7% Its in the publication of higher 19.7% Approved 19.7% Its in the publication of higher 19.7% Approved 19.7% A Schools.

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April 23, 1966

By LUCHLE HUTCHINSON i braska were up nearly 500 in fully accredited schools. over 1964 totals.

To State Colleges Enrollment of Nebraskans

ported in 1964.

ing out of state colleges and form of higher education was according to the publication. Although the percentage did not increase greatly, the number of graduates enrolling in vocational technical schools at Millord and Curiss and other private and would be receivable for further instruction.

In addition, the receivable is school districts, and the number of AA accredited systems has increased by 33.3% in the same period.

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tioned, the study does not indicate the number of 1965 graduates who enrolled in an institution of higher learning and then dropped out before the course was completed or the year ended.

Transcripts Not Required Furthermore, it was stated, rollments indicated in the re-port are probably "consider-ably less than the actual number." since transcripts from

A breakdown of graduates From Nebraska by the school classes which are organized according to Takes Sharp Dip number of students, revealed: 55.8% of Class II district graduates corolled in higher education; 62% of Class III graduates; 58.1% of Classes IV and V (Omaha and Lincoln): 63.9% of Class VI (high school districts only); 64.5% of state operated school graduates; and 70.3% of non-public school graduates. Class I is made up of grade schools.

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> have no Class I districts. Scotts Bluff, Kearney and Hamilton Counties have no one-teacher schools operating this year, although they do have some Class I districts.

Lancaster County reported 11 one-teacher schools with 148 pupils starting the 1965-66 school year. Other Class I districts in Lancaster include private vocational school en- four two-teacher schools, two three-teacher schools and one

the high school are not always U.S. Tax Slice

By The Associated Press Federal tax collections in Nebraska for the calendar year were \$650,750,000, the

totaled \$463,224,000, a sharp drop from the \$472,231,000 collected the previous year.

Of this amount, withholding taxes, including old age and disability insurance, amounted to \$293,245,000, compared with \$298,046,000 the previous year.

Corporation income tax for craven, w 10. \$ 11, y 6. w 7. 1965 amounted to \$120,075,000 compared with \$99,678,000 the previous year.

HOLLYWOOD Citizen News

N.Y. Daily News

CAURCE OF THE BRETHEEN Autelope Park, Sumper & Normal: Harrey C. Lehman; a 9:30, w 10:41

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CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.

Kraemer; m 7:30, 5:30, 10, 11:30.

Cathedral of Risen Christ, 25th &

Shatdan; C. J. Crowley: m 6, 7:30, 6 10 30, 12 Lincoln AFB Chapel, Reynold A. CLAP Hola; m S. 10, 12:15.
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m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
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Reiman; m 6, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45. 12:15.
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Crain: 8 9-45. w 11. 6, 7.
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w 10 45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONART ALLIANCE Central, 1229 O. Elmer H. Murdochi 6 9 43, w 10 35, y 6, w 7. Green Memorial Chupel, 41 & Madison, Richard Easterday; 8 9:45, w 11 & 7. y

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L; w & s 11.
Second, 61 & 0; w & s 9 30,
Student Organization, 1237 & 1 mosting
svery Thursday \$:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th Vine: John Paul Shaw; # 9.45

10:45, y 5. w 4.

CHURCH OF GOD

First, 31 & P: Leonard R. Hill; # 9.45

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American (ALC). 43 à Vinet Aivin C. Ructeri w 8:13 à 10.43, e 9.30.

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Calvary (Me.). 28 à Frankin; W. W. Roemgi w 8:30 à 11, a 9:43.

Chivet (Me.). 44 à Samper: Charles Relimair, w 8:30 à 11, a 9:43.

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133 No. 18: Alvin M. Potersen; w 9 &
10.30, LSA 5:30.

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Graendeman; s 10. w 10:45. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Caivary, 11 & Gardeid: Vernon P.
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Cheney, Phillip Beder a 10, w 11.
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w 2:43, a 9:45, w 11. F 7.
South Gate, 3300 Fisacers Siv&: Donald C. Miller; w 8:43 & 11, a 9:50.
Southminster, 13 & Oteo: Marvin Harrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, a 9:45.

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GREEK ORTHODOX Ampunelation, 18th & M: the Rev. Spiri don Dinvalis: Matina, 9:30 a m., Holy Liturgy, 10:30 a m HOLINESS
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J. N. Ruthven; 8 9 43, w 11, y 6:45.
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City Mission, 124 Se. 9; George Chenot; Indian aervice 10 y 11, 2 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Changel (General Profestant), Martin J. Sielu; s 9, w 9 to 11.
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NON-DENOMINATIONAL City Wide Tabernack, 24 & P: Chde Stark; 3 2, w 3 & 7:55. Hellywood Heights Chapel, 356 El Ava-do: w 9:30, a 11, w 7:38.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northeast Unit. 3700 Vine, J. H. Mc-Laughtin; address 3. Bible Study 4:13.
Northwest Unit: 2123 Heidrege. L. A.
Inselman: address 3. Bible Study 4:13.
South Unit, 540e So. 48th; Melvin Hol-linger; address 3. Bible Study 4:13.

Current Movies

Time Furnished by Theater Times: a.m. light face: p.m. beld face LINCOLN Stuart: 'Madame N', 1:00,

3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. Varsity: 'Harper', 1:36, 4:13, 6:15, 9:10.

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Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. The Var Lord', 7:37, 'The Incress File', 9:53. 'Dark Intruder', 11:41. 84th & O: 'Mickey One', 7:30. 'Spy Who Came In From The Cold'. 9:15. '7 Slaves Against The World', 11:15.

OMAHA Indian Hills: 'Battle of the Bulge', 2:00 and 8:00. Cooper: 'Dr. Zhlvago', 2:00

Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 2:00 and 8:00.

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METHODIST (OTHER)
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Pirst, 35 & C: W. E. Helzer; a 9:43.
v 10:36, y 6, v 7.
North Bide, 36 & Starr: Lyle Spicer; p:6:45, w 11, y 6:20, w 7.

Brinity, 6th Codey: Charles Reynolds; p:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7. Wed. w 7:26.

OPEN BIBLE
Lincoln, 2841 Vines George Feeters
s 9:45, w 1L

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PRESETERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4619 Presents Samuel R.
Leo: 5 p. 43, w 11.
Eastridge, 14 & C: Thomas C. Hurable: w 8120 & 11, z 9.42.
Fairail, 25 & F: J. Dallas Gibson: 9:13, w 10:30.
First, 17: & F: Giover A. Leitch: w 9:20 & 11, z 9.53 & 11.
Dec. 24, 11 p.m. Dec. 24.
Fourth, Sind & Latington: Curtis W.
Barbett: z 9:20, w 11.
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y 6:30.
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St. Mark (Wis.), 3224 So. 19; Hermann John; s 9:45, w 10:30.

Tabitha Henne Chapel (LCA), 48th & Randelphi Lorin J Wolff; w 8.

Trinity (Me.), 12th & H: Afred E.

Ernst: w 8:30, s 9:43, c 11.

Trinity (Ma.), between Bennet & Walten; Daniel F. Luchke; c 8:30, s 9:45, w 11. w 11. y 7.
Second, 36 & Pi Herbert Garner;
s 9:30. w 10:45, y 4:38.
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E. Palmer: w & s 9:15 & 11.

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1:30, s 3, y 7:30, Hope, 422 J; Burrell Pennings; w 8:30 & 11, s 4 45. Fella, near Adams: Harold Hessellink; w 9:30, 7:30.

REORGANIZEO LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South: James Ballastybe: r 9.45 11, y 4, w 7.

SALVATION ARMY
Chadel: 11 & Q: Charles Dushin; a 9:45.
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a 9:15. w 10:30. Asbury. 301 Jersey. West Lincoln; Einser T Shaw; 8 3:43. w 1. Bryan Biemerial. 6146 Seuth: Edward F. Kezar; 43-20, w 8 30 & 11. y 6:33. Bryan Hospital Chapel (General Protestant). 42 & Samsers George Edgar; Christ, 43 & At Nye O. Bond; w & e Crist. 43 & Ar Nye C. point, w a v 9:23 & 10:33. Denice: Michael B. Lefholtz; s 8.30. c 9-43. Emerald; E. H. Uavert; w 10. Epworth. 39 & Holdrege; K. Orlanda Energia, 30 & Holdrege; R. Orlanda Lee; w 10:30, 8 9:13. First, 2793 No. 301 Carl M. Davidson; a & w 9:30 & 10 53, y 4:36, 5:38 & 6:39. Grace, 27 & H; Henry C. Beatty; 9:30, w 9:20, 10 43, y 3:34, 5. Havelock, 4127 Nn. 51; Albert Gray; 9:9 30 & 10:43, w 8:13, 9:30 & 10:43. Lakeview, 1133 Weet Q; J. Laverne Jay; a 9:45, w 11. Lincela Heighta, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook; w 11, s 9 45. Newman, 27 & 8; Chiton V. Bullock 9:30, w 11, y 8, w 7:36. Flessant Dalo-Maicelm; Leilie E. Lew-lis Balcolm, c 9, a 10; Pleasant Dale, 3: 10, c 11.

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Christian Science, 1237 Rr Cl. Thomas Fairclough, meetings every Tuenday 12:15. Fairchouth. meetings every Tuesday
12:18.
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& 10:30. w 5:30.
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w 9, & 10:30, LSA 5:35.
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Life 9 30, Forum 6:38.
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(Pres. Disc. EUB, LCC), 333 No. 14.
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Death Of Ponca Girl, 17, Probed; Youth, 18, Held

before authorities complete farm near Ponca.

Thomas L. Coriden, back of her head, arms and chest and four play should be said foul play the said

The girl, Julee Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Armstrong of Ponca, was taken to a Sioux City, Iowa, hospital with severe bruises and lacerations. She died early

No Charges As Yet
An 18-year-old Ponca High
School senior was held in fail but Kingsbury sald no charges have been filed. He said he expected to wait at least until after completion of an autopsy before making a decision, but he indicated it might be longer before the investigation is complete.

Kingsbury identified the

Vogt Appointed Aide To Hruska

Omaha (2) - Sen. Roman Hruska, R - Neb., announced he has named former Douglas County welfare director Philip N. Vogt to be his special consultant on education and wel-

Vogt, now a professor of so-ciology at the University of Omaha, will take a leave of absence from the University in June and return in time for the fall term.

Ponca (A-Dixon County At- youth held for questioning examiner in Sioux City, said torney Merie Kingsbury said as James Hurley, son of Mr. the girl had massive Friday it may be a day or two and Mrs. Frank Hurley, who abrasions, contusions and lac-



JULEE . . . dead.



HURLEY . . . questioned.

Recent Rain Places Sidney Wheat In First Class Shape

Channels Seen in Lincoln

SATURDAY MORNING TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

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have prevailed in this prime literally burned up.

6:30 Sunrise Semester

7:00 🔼 Capt. Kangaroo

7:55 🕡 Thought for Day

7:15 Social Security Action

7:30 Farm Report of Week

8:00 Television Classroom

(a) Dieckle and Jeckle

8:30 (Atom Ant-Cartoon

8:45 (2) Carloon Carnival

9:00 GE Secret Squirrei

(a) Tennessee Tuxedo

Junior Achievement

(a) Mighty Mouse Show

⊕ Porky Pig—Cartoons

12:00 🐼 My Friend Flicka

12:30 @ Big Picture---Army

p.m. @ HoppityHooper-Child

This Land of Ours

1:00 @ Major League Baseball

(a) Minnesota Twins v Angels

■ Laramle—Western

Religious Roundtable

Love That Bob-Comedy

Curtáin Time-Drama

2:30 Movie-Tarran Fearless

Cartoon Classics

1:30 (Fractured Flickers

2:00 Survival-Document.

American Bandstand

Sgt. Preston—Drama

Managers in Action

Sidney (?)-Little short of per-|there was no surface moisture, the wheat came out of the win-That's the way crop observ- ter in poor condition and had

shading the ground, thus cut- which yielded an average of ers on the Fremont plant. will be to provide more enting down on weed growth and 22 bushels to the harvested "Unless the order is cor- ficient livestock production.

ago.

At this time last year the growth was probably one-fourth the size of it now. Subsoil moisture was depleted, game.

Which deposited an average of contractors on an intuite propagation of the countryside, put the cost of the projects contractors on an intuite propagation. Substitute on the countryside, put the cost of the projects contractors on an intuite propagation. Sects in Nebraska employ become a midwest research plumbers, which will increase the adquarters. Studies will intuite propagation.

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9:30 @ Underdog-Children

@ Beatles-Cartoon.

10:00 @ Top Cat-Cartoon

⚠ Lassle—Adventure

● 🗗 Tom. Jerry-Cartoon

@ OD Quick Draw McGraw

(A Magilla Gorilla-Cartoon

Bugs Bunny—Cartoon

(Ilonus Lionhearted

@ Milton Monster-Child.

Sgt. Preston-Drama

Audra falls for scoundrel

Movie-Tugboat Annie

(Maureen O'Sullivan) ('33)

Wide World of Sports

4:30 @ Golf With Sam Snead

Trails West-Drama

5:30 @ Scherer-MacNell New

● 📵 CBS News: Rog Mudd

Rifleman-Western (R)

3:00 Big Valley-Western

3:30 Rifleman-Western

4:00 Showcase Theater

₩ire Service

5:00 @ Jazz Scene-Music

Sky King-Adventure

10:30 Fury-Western Drama

11:00 Cartoon Playhouse

11:30 Saturday Western

Kingsbury was joined in his investigation by a criminal investigator from the State Safety Patrol.

Dr. Coriden said after an autopsy that the cause of death was "shock due to massive contusions to the head and body" which included a skull fracture and a fractured left shoulder.

Hearing On Sewer Plant Wages Urged

A resolution noting that 'hundreds of thousands of dollars of federal aid and local tax money is at stake" in the Fremont sewage treatment plant wage dispute has been adopted by the Utilities Section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

The action took place at the ference in Omaha.

The resolution urged Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., to request the U.S. secretary of labor to hold a public hearing in Nebraska on the matter. It noted that Mayor Robert

earlier this month had written letters calling on 20 other join with him in urging Gov. Frank Morrison to request a

ers describe conditions that crown and root rot. It was braska to employ laborers in- strive to improve the quality the 35,000-acre facility. stead of plumbers on sewage of hamburger as well as Last year nearly everything treatment plants, but that the choice steaks. Nebraska wheat crop area since planting was done last since planting was done last and late maturity, to mention Now the wheat has made just three. In spite of all this, strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and will start a wheat crop was harvested to make the strong growth and the

The situation now is just The rainfall early this week, set which will require that about the reverse of a year which deposited an average of contractors on all future projrected, a precedent will be

Arbor Day Observed On NU East Campus Tree planting ceremonies on the University of Nebraska East Campus Maxwell, retired state forester; Neal

Friday afternoon may start a new Arbor Day tradition on the campus. Partici-pating in the event were, left to right. Dean E. F. Frolik of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Earl Smith of Stuart, vice president of Alpha
Tau Alpha, one of the sponsoring
groups; and David Doeschot of Panama,
president of the University Horticulture
president of the University Horticulture and Forestry Club, the other group sponsoring the ceremony. (Star Photo)

\$3,450,000 OKd For Meat Center

Washington 47 — Construction of 10 agriculture research allocated for the projects. The \$3,160,000 for grain marketsection's annual spring con- projects, including one at Clay Center meat animal re- ing research. proved by the House Ap- \$3,450,000.

Clay Center, Neb., was ap- search center was to get

Wordekemper of Beemer Improved Hamburger Among ten letters calling on 20 other communities in Nebraska to Research Center Purposes The acting director of the Gregory said a staff of 67

The resolution said it has long been the practice in Ne-

will be to provide more ef-

Peter Polamus—Cartoon

Camera Three-Rel.

Faith For Today-Rel.

Discovery "6-Children

❸ Bullwinkle—Cartoons

10:30 Faith For Today-Rel.

Mass For Shut-Ins

This is Life—Rel.

11:00 Sunday Western Movie

■ Adventurous Mission

Christophers-Rel.

musical genius (60m-R)

Alumni Fun—Quiz

Mister Ed-Comedy

Blg Valley-Western

4:30 @ College Bowl-Quiz

Amateur Hour-Var.

5:00 @ Frank McGee Report

☑ Zoo Time—Wildlife

Bandit holds Audra hostage

20th Century—Document

Warsaw uprising: Polish pa-

triots v Nazis in '44 (60m)

Daktari-Adventure

Judy, Clarence kidnaped

5:30 Telephone Hour-Music

@ Burl Ives, Leslie Uggams,

Motor Sports Show

Florence Henderson, Susan

Watson, John Gary guests

Eddy Haddad-Music

3:30 @@ '65 Racing Review.

House of Music

:l:00 📵 TBA—Film

(i) TBA-Flim

11:15 (Sacred Heart-Re!.

11:30 Tace the Nation

Church Services-Luth.

John Gardner, Sec. of Health

Look Up, Live

9:45 🔁 Light Time—Religion

10:00 Piain Talk—Religion

new U.S. animal meat re- scientists will combine with

Five thousand cattle, 10,000 sheep and 4,000 swine will be located at the center.

The center is operate jointly by the University of Nebraska and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Agriculture Department's beef Cardinal Beran The center, located on the research center at Fort

Memorial Rites Sunday At Polk For Cmdr. Gleim

A graduate of the Univer-U.S. Navy in 1952 and was a Omaha Saturday for Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Hanquist; three sons, Jerome, James and Scott; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gleim of Polk: and two brothers, J. Mac and Theodore.

RADIO

CEDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sanday and Monday marriag papers. Pollowing lighting shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and

LOCAL RADIO RFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoln WOW (590; CBS)-Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha

RFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3mc)-Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features SATURDAY

3:00 Week-end Monitor: KFAB p.m. NBC. Ed McMahon hosts. 7:30 New York Philharmonie: p.m. KFMQ. With Lukas Foss. SUNDAY

6:00 Religion on Air: a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW to Catholic: 6 KFAB, 8:40 WOW 1:45 10:30 KWHG

p.m. Christian Reform: 10 KFAB Christian Science: 9:15 KFAB: 1:45 p.m. KLMS Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN Jewish: 11:15 KFOR Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB; 12:30

KLMS Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30 St. Paul KFOR; 1st. KLMS Mormon: 10:35 WOW Nondenominational: 7:10 WOW; 8:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, KLIN; 8:00 Oral Roberts, KLMS; 8:10

WOW; 8:30 Harvest Time KLOL: 8:30 Bible, KFAB; 9 Protestant Hour, KLIN; 9:45 World Review KLOL; 12:00 p.m. Billy Graham, Presbyterian: 10:30 West minster KLIN; 10 1st Pres-11:30 Face Nation: WOW, CBS.

a.m. Sec. of Health, Educa-tion, Welfare J. Gardner 5:30 Meel Press: KFAB, NBC. p.m. Sen. II. Jackson (D-Wash). 7:00 World of Music: KWliG, p.m. Donald Heltgerd hosts. 8:30 Issues, Answers: KFOR

p.m. ABC. Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance 5:00 E qual Time: KFMQ. p.m. Topic: Is individual responsibility obsolete,

Third District Nebraska consearch center. Phase one includes con-

struction of animal husbandry and metabolism buildings, personnel housing, feed plant, machine shop and ten additional buildings for beef, sheep and swine.

Martin said he was pleased to see that the committee had restored the funds to the \$3.45 million level. The administration budget had recommended only \$1.37 million for the next fiscal year.

Omaha (#)—The 77-year-old Roman Catholic prelate of Czechlosovakia, Josef Cardinal Beran, was paying a visit of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Formerly of Fremont, to Nebraka Friday.

Polk - Memorial services munists, he is in exile. In a will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. brief news conference, Cardi-

Bohlken Given Peru Teacher

sistant professor of English the second floor. as "outstand-

ing of the year" at an all-college convoca-

For Bohl-

dent of the PSEA

Mrs. Jacob Bohlken, Talmage, was graduated from Peru State in 1959, taught one year fices of Ferneau and Cullen at Stanton, Iowa, and three years at Nebraska City.

Bid Opening Set

that bids will be opened Nelson Quarries, an affiliate May 19 for a gymnasium and of Southeast Construction Co. garages at the Job Corps The building was located Conservation center near adjacent to an alley on the McCook.

Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb.,

The only other one in the gressman, said these funds Nebraska region was at Man- coupled with the \$300,000 in City, he received an honorary deplanning funds provided last gree in engineering from the uniyear, should be sufficient to versity in 1959. complete phase one of the re-

Creighton University, visited sity of Nebraska with cum St. John's Seminary in Elklaude honors, he joined the horn and Boys Town Friday.

The cardinal was to leave

Of Year Honor Peru-Robert Bohlken, as-

at Peru State College, was honored by the Peru State said he spotted smoke coming Student Education Association out the chimney about 2 a.m. teacher

tion.

ken, it was an award come home. In 1959, his

Bohlken senior year at Peru State, he helped originate the annual award as he served as presi-Bohlken, son of Mr. and

success but as guidelines for meeting the challenges of the future, DeMars said. Returning Masters include: Sen. Callsta Cooper Hughes of

periences, not as formulas for

Humboldt, who was elected to the Nebraska Legislature in 1964. She lived in 10 foreign countries from 1936 to 1961 when her husband was on assignment with the department of state. She also has been active in civic activities in Humboldt, serving on the hospital and Heart Fund drives.

Militon E. Mohr, vice president of Bunker Ramo Corp. in Mali-bu, Calif. A native of South Sloux

John H. Becker, partner-incharge of the Omaha office and supervising partner of the Lincoln office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. A native of Plattsmouth, he is on the board of directors and executive committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and a councilor for the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Forrest E. Behm, president and director of Corning Glass Inter-national, a subsidiary of Corning Glass Works, at Corning, N.Y. He is a native of Lincoln.

Eugene Holland, member of the board of directors of Gulf, Moblle and Ohlo Railroad at Glencoe, Ill. He is a past president of the Masonite Corp. and of Universal Gypsum and Lime Co. He is formerly of Lincoln. Walter M. Judd, former Minnesota congressman, physician, mis-

sionary and lecturer. A native of Rising City, he received the distinguished service award from the university in 1945.

J. Martin Klotsche, chancellor

Bankruptcy Filed - Tracy Barry Swoboda, Beatrice, laborer, filed bankruptcy in he is on the board of directors of Federal District Court, listing Imprisoned 17 years by the he is on the board of directors of Federal District Court, listing Nazis and later by the Com-tlans and Jews and is president liabilities of \$1,405, assets of of the Milwaukee Rotary Club.

structure. Hinky Dinky operated a su- and heat.

and there were law, dental and construction offices on

and investigated to find flames and fire in the basement. He said the fire anparently broke out in the furnace room.

Firemen from Nebraska

ond floor were a complete loss and tenants were unable

and the county attorney's office operated by one of the partners, Dale Cullen; the dental offices of Dr. J. C. McCook M-The Bureau of Hauserman and Dr. C. A. Reclamation has announced Reid; and the offices of the

north and a fire wall separat-

The alumni and their wives will arrive Sunday and will speece Given embark on a round of Inforliving units and various student programs. They also will strand the annual transfer of the strand At Hastings. attend the annual Honors Convocation Tuesday morning. Hastings (A) - Dr. Ross L The program is designed to provide opportunities for in-formal discussions between schools at Auburn since 1963,

Distinguished Alumni

To Visit NU Campu<u>s</u> .

Nine distinguished alumni of the University of Nebraska periences with s t u d e n t s will return to the campus washington. Oc. He was director next week to share their ex-

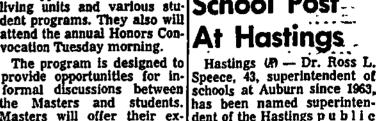
next week to share their ex-of agricultural sciences of the during the fourth Masters Rockefeller Foundation, New York

Program.

Theme for the program, sponsored by the Student Senate and the chancellor's office, is "Ruilders of Taday"

senate and the chancelor's Alies J. Sutherland, chairman of office, is "Builders of Today, Heritage for Tomorrow," according to Jim DeMars of Lincoln, chairman of the program committee.

Senate and the chancelor's Alies J. Sutherland, chairman of the San Diego, Calif., division of Security First National Bank and a member of the senior board in Los Angeles. A native of Lincoln, he is a former vice chairman of the American Red Cross.



Masters will offer their ex- dent of the Hastings public school svs. tem, Donald C. J. Gray. president of the board of

Friday. . . .

He will suc-

ceed Dr. Dr. Speece Richard R. Short, who resigned to accept an appointment in Maine Township High School in suburban Chicago. Dr. Speece is a native of

York and a graduate of York College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1947. He served as an engineering officer in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946. He taught mathematics in Stromsburg and York and be-

came superintendent of schools at Wood River in 1959, remaining until 1963 when he went to Auburn. He holds advanced degrees from the University of Ne-

braska where he received a master of education degree in 1958 and a doctorate of education in 1965.

HERE IN LINCOLN Bankruptey Listed - Ira

Ethan Baker, Alexandria, junk dealer, listed liabilities of \$1,800.74, assets of \$175.

will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Polk High School Auditorium for Lieut. Cmdr. Ernie Gleim, 36. He lost his life in the crash of a Navy plane at sea April 9. Brief news conference, Cardinal Beran sald he was "satisfied be yound expectation with the freedom you have." He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from plane at sea April 9. Supermarket, Offices Heavily Damaged In Big Auburn Fire

Auburn In - A two-story ed it from the Glen Drug Co. building housing a supermar- on the south. There was some ket and offices was described smoke secepage into the drug Friday as a "total loss" after store and some merchandise fire raged through the brick was removed as a precaution,

permarket on the first floor

Patrolman Robert Sanders

There was no immediate estimate of the loss.

City and Johnson joined Auburn fire fighters in battling the blaze in the building, estimated by Merle Sanders to be about 75 by 100 feet. The five offices on the sec-

to remove anything. They included the legal of

but a spokesman said the Merle Sanders of the Au-damage would be very slight. burn Police Department said The fire wall retained water **CAN'T HARM**



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SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:00 DATO Saturday News p.m. 7 Strike It Lucky-Bowl 6:30 Flipper-Adventure @ Explosion knocks-out Porter, deafens Flipper (30m) Jackle Gleason Show

Singer Mel Torme is guest Ozzle, Harriet-Comedy June acts as private eye 7:00 @ I Dream of Jeannie Bellows tries to trap Tony orders him to do 'magic'

Donna Reed—Cornedy Jeff buys car-convertible 7:30 Get Smart-Comedy Max has to find dress with 10:15 Movie-'3:10 to Yuma' stolen plans sewn in it

Secret Agent—Apy stolen from Rome embassy Lawrence Welk-Music Salute to Barbara, Bobby '\$:00 🗗 NBC Movie—Comedy

USSR Accuses U.S.

Moscow (P)--The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused the United States of a breach of the law of the sea ence for a ship in distress.

('58,12)m) Shy teacher (Danny Kaye) meets boisterous circus famlly, girl (Pier Angelli)

8:30 Loner-Western Drama Colton in romantic triangle Hollywood Palace Show @ Victor Porge, J a n e Powell Kim Sisters, Irwin Cory

9:00 Gmsmoke—Western When gunman kills challenger, own son wants revenge 9:30 Country Music Jamboree 10:00 News (All stations)

Detectives—Drama

Holdup witness captures outlaw leader (Glen Ford) British confidential papers 10:20 @ Movie Bride of Gorilla' Curse changes man into gorilla in Africa (Lon Chaney)

Movie-'Springfield Rifle' Gary Cooper joins outlaws to stop gun runners ('52)

10:35 (D) Movie-'Hell Below O' War drama (Alan Ladd) 11:45 Mavie-'Down Stretch' Racing stable owners 'save' Model accused of murder juvenile delinquent, make ABC Mevie—Drama him jockey (MickeyRooney) (a) 'Story of Ruth' ('60,150m) 11:55 @ Outer Limits-Sci. Fic. Based on Old Testament;

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAY MORNING TV

7:30 @ Answer-Religion a.m. (D) For Children Only 7:35 Thought for Day-Rel.

Bible Puppeis-Rel. \$:15 @ Davey and Gollath \$:30 Church in the Home

\$:00 🕞 Singin' Time in Dixle

Springs Living Water Davey and Goliath \$:45 (1) Light Time—Rel. 9:00 Dean's Story Time

Forces of Peace-Rcl. (Beany, Cecil-Children Lamp To My Feet

9:15 Sacred Heart—Religion 9:30 Christophers-Religion

This is Life-Religion SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00 @ Meet Press-Talk p.m. Sen. Henry Jackson(D-Wash Teen Topics-Omaha Pro Basketball Game

Cabbages, Kings Topic: Shall we ban bomb 12:30 Stanley Cup Playoffs @ National Hockey League

TV News Conference Statehouse Report 12:45 (Capitol Report

1:00 Dr. Miller's Classroom From the Campus 1:15 Sen. Hruska-Reprt 1:30 Sports Speciacular

(I) Arrest and Trial

Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara 2:00 De Bowling: Joe Pairick Blue print: juvenile decency Challenge of Change

3:00 Boys Club-Documentary Beethoven-Documentary

Ordeal and triumph: story of early formative years of SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 (Lassie-Adventure O Dog caught in rock alide Voyage to Bottom Sea @ Seaview hunts for sub, survivors lost over 28 years (R) 6:30 @ Walt Disney's World @ Pt. 2 of 'Comanche' ('58)

My Favorite Marilan Squirrel turns into human 7:00 (M) Ed Sullivan-Variety Shelley Berman, Roberta Peters, Allan Sherman(80m) The F.B.L.-Adventure

@ Bank robber gang plans world's largest theft (60m) 7:3 @ Branded-Western daughter wants revenge \$:00 Bonanza—Western

McCord kills robber; young 10:35 10 Movie-Black Knight' Alan Ladd goes to Camelot (a) Hoss tries boxing career **⊘** Perry Mason—Drama

Ruth (Elana Eden) serves a ruthless god, till Mahlon (Tom Tyron) tells true God 9:00 @ Wacklest Ship in Army @ Repeat 1st episode: crew meets each other, sees ship 9:30 🐼 What's My Line—Quiz

14:15 @ Greatest Show on Earth Man wants quit hi-wire act 10:20 Movie-Western ('59) 'Kind of Wild Stalllone' , Boy captures stallion (Diane Brewster, Geo. Montgomery) 10:30 53 News, Weather, Sports

10:00 News (All but (2))

to study knighthood ('54) 10:45 62 Movie-Blue Dahlia' War hero learns wife was unfalthful (Veronica Lake) 11:15 Movie—'Menance Nite' Only one eye-witness to rob-

bery-murder (Lisa Castoni)

Credit Restrictions Threat Hits Stocks

New York (A) — The stock start retreated Friday under the threat of new credit restrictions by the stock exchanges but was beginning to regain its confidence toward the end of the session.

Trading, while active, was the lightest this week. Volume

New York (A) — The stock stock of 5.57 at midday.

The list gave ground rapid-Admin Companies in the morning in response to overnight news that the Alless Companies in the exchanges have decided to restrict credit under certain specific conditions, effectable in the second stock exchanges have decided to restrict credit under certain specific conditions, effectable in the second stock exchanges have decided to restrict credit under certain specific conditions, effectable in the second stock exchanges have decided to restrict credit under certain specific conditions, effectable in the second stock exchanges have decided to restrict credit under certain specific conditions, effectable in the second stock exchanges have decided to restrict credit under certain specific conditions, effectable in the second stock exchanges have decided to restrict credit under certain specific conditions, effectable in the second stock exchanges have decided to restrict credit under certain specific conditions.

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The Dow Jones industrial volatile isssues. average declined 4.90 to

Barrows And Gilts Range Steady, Lower

Omaha (4) - Barrows and glits ranged steady to a halfdollar lower at Friday's close.

OMAHA

Hegy: \$,500; barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower; sows weak to 25 lower; No. 1-2 190-240 lbs. 22,50-22,75; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 21,75-22,75; 240-260 lbs. 20,73 to 21,75, lew \$2.23; 300-500 lbs. 20,73 to 21,75, lew \$2.23; 300-50 lbs. 20,

Butchers Weak To 25c Lower

Chicago (#)-Butcher hogs sold weak to 25 cents a hundredweight lower Friday with

30,500 largest in about 11 closes. Mixed 1-3 grades moved at

grade going at \$26.50-28.25. Some strictly prime topped at \$20.50-20.20.

At the close, wheat was 5 cents a bush-at \$30 and mixed high choice and prime at \$20.50.

No calce were reported in

No sales were reported in the sheep market.

CHICAGO

- Hogs #5.00. Barrows and gilts slow early, lafer closed moderately active, weak to 25 lower. Sows steady to mostly 25 lower. No 1-2 190-215 lb. barrows and gilts 23.25-23.50. 50 head at 23.60; mixed No. 1-3 190-230 lb. 22.53.25; 270-240 lb. 21.50-22.21; 240-260 lb. 21.00-21.75; No. 2-3 254-260 lb. 20.50-20.50; mixed No. 1-3 254-400 lb. sows 19.00-19.75; 400-450 lb. 18.50-19.00; 450-500 lb. 17.75-18.50; No. 2-3 300-600 lb. 17.00-17.73.

17.75.
Cattle 5,500, caives none. Trading on Baughter success moderately active, steady to 50 lower. Heiters slow, steady to 50 lower. Cows and builts moderately active, July steady. Prime 1175-1360 lb. active, July steady. Prime 1175-1360 th. slaughler steers 29,50-30,00 high choice and prime 1050-1350 th 20,00-29,50; choice 500-1350 th 26,50-28,22; mixed good and choice 21,75-26,73; good 22,75-25,75; standard and low good 22,25-21,75; mostly prime 1133 th. slaughter helicers 27,50; high choice and prime 925-1050 th 26,50-27,00; choice 800 - 1050 th 25,50-26,75; mixed good and choice 24,25-25 50; good 20,00-22,51; standard and low good 29,50-27,00; utility and commercial cows 19,00-21,00; canners and cutters 17,50-19,75; utility and commercial bulls 21,00-24 00 Sheep 100. Not enough of any class for a market test.

SIGUX CITY

Nogs 4.000: barrows and glits under
200 ibs about steady: heavier weights
steady to 25 lower; sows steady; some
25_lower; box 1.3 180-240 lbs 21.73-27.75.
few 21.00: 240-270 lbs 20.50-21.50. few
21.75: 330-640 lbs sows 17.00-18.25.
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for test.

Cattle 500; Catves home.

Sheep none.

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REEF FUTURES HEEF FUTURES

-- Chatago -(AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

-- Salva Open High Low Cleave
Live Beef Cattle

June - 256 26.25 26.35 26.30 26.35-22

dug - 171 26.50 26.33 26.30 26.35-22

det - 52 26.95 26.90 26.73 26.73

Dec - 100 27.53 27.55 27.15 27.20

Feb - 36 27.23 27.33 27.17 27.20

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY AValla: No. 1, new process, \$23; No. 2 Wheat feeds: Bran \$34, shorts \$38. Freding_tankage: 60% protein \$115; heat scraps \$112.50; bone meal \$80. Alfalia meal: 17% dehydrated, sacked.

Serbean meal: 44% protein, old process

Qid Time Fiddler Program Planned

The Nebraska Old Time
Tiddlers Association will give a three-hour program at
Pinewood Bowl after the Nebraskaland Parade this sumbers of the Nebraskaland Parade this

A three-hour public show will be part of the Nebraska Old Time Fiddlers Association convention on July 31 in Lincoln

A four-hour stage show as part of Midway, U.S.A. Fiddlers, Pickers, and Singers Convention and show on Oct. 31 at Salina, Kan., is planned. Musicians from several states participate in this event. Plans are being made for a week-long tour in Augjust of this year.

Today's Calendar

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New York (#) - The stock, 949.83, having recovered from

tive Monday.

The impact on the market ABrake Sh 3
was felt mainly by the most Am Can 1.20
volatile issues as 2.20

Losses of several points were shown at their worst Am Exp Co were shown at their worst AFor P 1.16 levels by a good number of such issues, but many recovered handsomely. Admiral, for instance, sold as low as 118½ during the day but rebounded to a close of 124, making a net gain of 1¾.

The recently reviving blue chips gave ground more 3eddately and also trimmed their losses a bit.

Prices on fed steers and heifers were steady to weak. The sheep market was slow.

The Associated Press aver-Associated Press aver-

De Pont 44.
Eastman Kodak rose 116. Westing-house Electric 45. Motorola 114. Good-year 36 and Polaroid 124.
Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange.
Corporate bonds were mostly unchanged. U.S. Treasury bonds were higher.

Grain Futures

dredweight lower Friday with the top price slipping under \$24 for the first time in six months.

A few mixed No. 1 and 2 grades brought a \$23.60 to p but others went at \$23.25-50.

The supply of 6,500 he ad brought the week's total to 30.500 largest in about 11 closes.

Mart Steady

Cal Pack 30 Catellicia 1 Camphis 1 Camphis

In the absence of any significant new influences, spec-\$21-23.25 and mixed 2-3 at ulators contribute very little \$20-21.25. Sows were \$17-19.75. to the trade. Their activity 20-21.25. Sows were \$17-19.75. to the trade. Their activity on Newst Slaughter steers sold steady was described as largely to-Chrischt Sk to 50 cents lower with choice ward balancing commitments Cin Gas 1.10 for the weekend.

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LINCOLN GRAIN Priday, April 22 Wheat: No. 1, 31.w.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.13; No. 2 w
\$1.22.
Onto: No. 2 white, 38 lbn., \$2c.
Bartey: No. 2 90c.
Borghums: No. 1, Cort., \$1.42,
Soybanns: No. 1, \$2.66. OXATLA

Wheat: No. 2 hard 1:60. Corn: Sample rellow 1.20%-1.24%. Sorghum: No. 2 rellow 1.35-1.59; No. 4 CHICAGO

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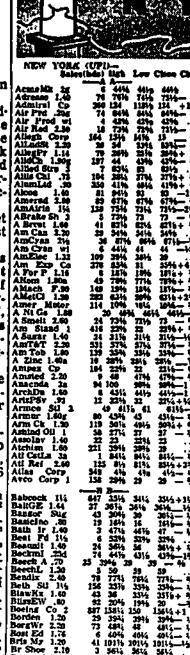
PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN Eggs: Prices down fractionally to a cent off on current receipts: Grade A large 35; Grade A medium 32; current receipts 32.

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Eggs: Grade A large 30-33, mostly
34-33; A medium 30-32; A small 18-35,
mostly 31; S large 31-22; endergrades
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(1932 average equals 1985)

and Eldred Hanna, treasurer.

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Hagemeister Tells player some Campaign Costs

Omaha 🖛 — Bruce Hagelican nomination for gover-nor, listed his campaign spending and contributions to Hagemeister said he has

money into his fund, has have been bought with his own spent \$4,825 and had contracted for additional costs of \$10,060. He commented, "When filed for the nomination, I

Saturday, April 23, 1966 The Lincoln Star 15 NASON ON EDUCATION:

Stocks-Lower; active trad-**Bright Five-Year-Old** Not Happy in School Wheat-Mixed; May slight-Corn - Easier; light sell-

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON Dear Dr. Nason:

Is there a formula for deciding whether a child should follow his class according to his chronological age or whether he should be in a higher grade or a special DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS school which lets the child advance at his own level?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jenes closing range of averages;
Risetta Open High Lew Close Chg. 20 Inche 253.00 957.20 944.00 949 55—4.50 20 Railis 253.25 254.37 263.24 265.94—0.30 13 Utilis 130.00 126.84 126.30 125.34—0.30 126.84 126.30 125.34—0.30 126.84 126.30 125.34—0.30 126.84 126.30 125.34—0.30 126.84 126.30 125.34 125.3 My five-year-old daughter is in kindergarten. She is not happy in school. I cannot get to the root of the cause. She plays well alone, but is shy with other children in class. She has, however, taught herself to read and write in the

past year. How can a parent decide what the best road is for an let him decide whether he education for his child?

Answer:

Markets At A Giance

Bonds-Narrow changes.

Oats-Steady; mixed trade.

Soybeans-Easier; light II-

Hogs-Weak to 25 cents

Slaughter steers - Steady

to 50 cents lower; top \$30.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Approx (inal total 8.450,000

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lower; top \$23.60.

The training and education 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS of a child cannot be laid out Dear Dr. Nason: NEW YORK (UP!) - The 13 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.
Sales Close Chg. step by step for years in advance. If you meet each prob- in taking some type of techlem as it arises, there will be nical or specialized training no need for a drastic unusual program in your child's education.

Your daughter's immedate problems are her shyness with other children and her unhappiness in school. An opportunity to play school with one or two of her classmates would help her become more comfortable in the actual 9.560,000 comfortable in

The fact that she has taught herself to read and write you, you may never begin. marks her as an unusual However, your state employchild. But she will find others ment office can give you abilof the same caliber among ity tests and information re-NEW YORK (UPD-Standard & Poor's her classmates. Let her con-garding schools and job optinue to take the initiative portunities in your locality. as in the case of reading and The most important thing 11 a.m. 94.25 52.90 70.25 92.20 Noon 94.78 33.00 70.40 92.16 1 p.m. 94.74 32.91 70.31 92.11 2 p.m. 94.76 52.96 70.27 92.12 2 p.m. 94.90 52.57 70.37 92.12 2 p.m. 94.90 52.57 70.37 92.12 Close 94.91 52.96 70.42 92.27 Prv. close 95.99 33.31 76.33 92.42 My 11-year-old son is in

second half of the sixth grade, cide to change at a later in which our school has un- date. graded reading and mathematics. He is in the fourth level of reading (out of seven) and received a "D" Court Won't seven) and received a "D." and almost impossible to read. His handwriting is atrocious Reconsider

children have teased him unmercifully, until now he has turbance, but some immatur- retail liquor licenses.

pared for, nor mature enough Way Department Stores, Inc., o into junior nign in the fall. What is our next step? nances requiring clothing, Do we have him repeat the jewelry, hardware and grocsixth grade? Should we try a ery stores to close on Sunprivate school? Should we day, or Saturday if that is have him tutored in the weak the store owners' day of areas? Mrs. A.U., N.Y.

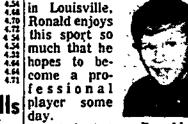
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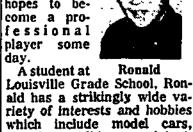
In his present situation your son meets failure at every turn-in his reading, writing and with his classmates. He probably feels that the obstacles facing him are insurmountable. Collectively, they probably are. He should at issue is unconstitutional. have an opportunity to overcome them one at a time. Commission denied Safeway's For example, he should con-centrate on improving his reading and handwriting dur- 2924 Leavenworth in Omaha ing the summer months when because Safeway already had he can be free from the prob. 11 retail licenses at other lem of meeting other stu- stores. dents.

Meet Star Carrier Ronald Thompson

most certain to pop up. A carrier salesman for The

Lincoln Star ... in Louisville,





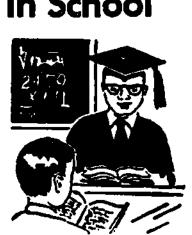
ald has a strikingly wide vameister, Hemingford grain riety of interests and hobbies which include model cars. An early riser, Ronald en-

Hagemeister said he has joys his morning paper route received contributions of and is justifiably proud of the \$1,230, put \$5,600 of his own fact that many of his clothes money.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson feel that their son has fearned thrift and responsibility through his route Cozad - New president of told everyone I was prepared and highly recommend this

Boys interested in becoming carrier salesmen for the president; Paul Sweeney, sec-ond vice president; Alan Stanek, third vice president; Lavern Griffith, secretary; and Eldred Hanna, treasurer.

Keep up with real depth report-ing on government, state and community affairs in the Capital section of the "Sunday Journal and Eldred Hanna, treasurer.



the fundamental skills student, he should be allowed to make a new try at getting along with fellow students on wants to try this with his old classmates or in a different school situation.

I am very much interested in one of the many fields that are open.

My problem is finding the correct one to fit my ability. I have considered many fields but have entered none. Should I take a series of tests to find the best technical course? Mr. S.S., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Answer:

If you wait until you are sure that you are starting on the one and only course for

is that you get started at something. Any technical training you acquire will have My 11-year-old son is in the a carry-over should you de-Distributed by AP Newsleatures

During the past year, other 2 Old Rulings

The State Supreme Court no desire to even answer Friday refused to reconsider questions in class. His teacher its earlier decisions invalidatsays she is sure he knows ing two Omaha Sunday closmost of the answers. The ing ordinances and upholding school psychologist says he is the state law which prohibits average mentally and sees no any one person or company evidence of emotional dis- from holding more than two The City of Omaha request-

We don't feel he is pre- ed a new hearing on the Skagsuit challenging Omaha ordisabbath.

The city contended the high court not only ruled incorrectly but also failed to make clear its general stand on Sunday closing legislation.

Safeway Stores, Inc. requested a reconsideration of

The State Liquor Control

With more proficiency in Sorensen Will Take Campaign To Northeast

Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen In any conversation with 11
in any urday. A campaign caravan will

go to Wahoo, Fremont, Scrib-ner, West Point, Wisner, Wayne and Norfolk.





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AND GARDEN CENTER

BECKMAN-Edward H., 76, of vidson. Palibearers: Harry Spec-1210 C St., died Wednesday. Sur-cer, Howard Hunter, Floyd Miles, vivors: wife, Mabel; sons, William of Arlington Heights, Ill., Walter of Brea, Calif; daughter. Mrs. Lyle Tanderup of Lincoin; brother, Walter of Lincoln; nine grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Pall-bearers: Clarence Becker, Carl Blum, John Roux, Hal Steine. Ralph and Virgil Naber. BETTENHAUSEN-Meta F., 69.

136 No. 30th, dled Friday, Survivors: husband, Fred J.: son. Don F. of Wichita, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Glenn Trump of Tucson, Ariz.; brother, W. C. Manske of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Herman Klute of Seward; two grandchildren. Wadlow's, 1225 L. BODKIN-William M., 70, 3001 So. 8th, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Hodgman-Spiain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Military services at graveside. The Rev. C. Campbell. Pallbearers: Dick Putney, Geraid Stog-dill, Bill Rule, William Steele, C. R. Willey, Gail Adams. COMER-Ruby H., 70, 620 So.

44th, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m., Monday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. The Rev. Walter Jewett, Pallbearers: Rex Simpson, Dean Robinson. Ray and Glen Barnard, Ramon Nalley, Arie Klein. DAVIES-Mrs. Eva. 85, 1750 So.

20th, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Roper & Sons', 1319 N. The Rev. Carl Burkhardt. Pallbearers: Ron Fox. Jan Robertson, Kenneth Brion, Clair, Leo and Ron Shu-

DEAL-Roy W. 76, 5334 Madison, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday First Methodist, 2723 No. 50th. Lincoln Memorial. Roper & Sons' 4300 O. Memorials to First Methodist Church. The Rev. Carl Da-

Tabitha Home Anniversary Event Planned

Tabitha Home, now celebrating its 80th anniversary, will say "thank you" to Lin- SIDLES-Frank B., 89, 224 No. coln Sunday with a special "Appreciation Day" program which will begin at 2 p.m.

Pastor Lorin Wolff, director of Tabitha Home, explained that during its 80 years Tabitha Home "has been supported by many professional groups such as doctors and dentists who have given generously of their time; and many service Roper and Sons, 4300 O. groups and individuals who WALTERS-Henry H., 79, 1435 hours of service. This special program of appreciation is one way of showing our gratitude."

Community leaders will participate in the program, FRYE-Roy Eugene. 70, Wichita, which will include the honoring of a Lincoln doctor for Wichita, Kam, long-time service to the aged | GOEHNER-Mrs. Arthur (Eva. at Tabitha, and honoring the M.), 80, Seward, died Thursday, memory of the late Dr. Perry Survivors: husband; brother, Morton, Dr. Morton, who died Spencer Swartz of Monte Vista, Morton. Dr. Morton, who died in 1955, provided free dental care to the children at Tabitha for 35 years. Mrs. Rose Mor-Brothers, Seward. Burial: Sewton, his widow, who is now a resident at Tabitha, will ac- MAHER-Mrs. Marie Kathryn, 72, cept the recognition.

A plaque honoring Dr. Donald Purvis, Lincoln physician, will be presented to him during the program. Dr. purvis has been an advisor to the Tabitha staff and house doctor at Tabitha for 15 years. Speakers will include City

Council member, Mrs. Helen Boosalls, representing Mayor Dean Petersen; Dr. Richard Garlinghouse, representing the Nebraska State Medical Society; the Rev. Dr. Carroll Beatrice, died Thursday at Be-Lemon, executive secretary of the Nebraska Council of Churches; Walter Nolte, representing the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce; and the Rev. Dr. Leland L. Lesher.

Dr. Lesher will deliver the keynote address for the ceremony. He was president of the Tabitha Board of Directors for 15 years and served for 25 years as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church before his retirement.

Tabitha Home, which houses 105, is operated by the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church of America.

Marlon Brando **Leaves Hospital**

London & Film star Mar-lon Brando left University Col-lege Hospital here Friday. He was admitted Monday for ob- Winner Of NU servation after suffering stomach pains.

Brando's illness held up shooting of the film, "A Countess from Hong Kong," which he is making here.

Nigeria Bans Exports

Lagos, Nigeria (h-The military government announced a ban on exports of eight varieties of food amid a worsening food shortage in wide areas of southern Nigeria.

ka. Lincoln resident 61 years, state resident for 75 years. Member Acacle fraternity and Sigma Tau, Lincoln Camera Club member. Sixty-year member of the Masonic Lodge, East Lincoln Lodge No. 210 AF&AM, Scottish Rite, Sesostris Temple, Shrine, Lincoln Chapter No. 148 O.E.S., Hiram Club (past president), Rotary Club, Lincoln Engineers Club, Lincoln Dinner Club, S.E. Chapter Professional Engineers of Nebraska and Vine Congregational. Survivors: wife, Mabelle; daughter, Miss Elizabeth of Lincoln. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. HARRISON-Mrs. Agnes Schmitt,

Lincoln Hotel, widow of Harry Harrison, died Friday. Born in Beatrice. Former owner of Miss nes Beaute Shoppe, Member AEC Reports
the National Hairdressers AEC Reports Agnes Beaute Shoppe, Member and Cosmetologists Association, the Women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, the Quota Club, the State Historical Society, Alter Society of St. By Russians Thomas Aquinas. Survivors: brothers, Adolph G. Schmitt of Omaha, Elmo G. of Lincoln: Miss Katherine J. sisters. Schmitt of Lincoln, Mrs. Frank O'Neill of Omaha, Mrs. P. W. Butler of Omaha, Mrs. K. E. Taft of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Thomas I. Pierce of Omalia. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday St. Thomas Aquinas, 16th and Q. Rev. Raymond Hain. Rosary: Sunday 8 p.m. Hodgman-Splain Chapel. Burial: Wyuka, Hodgman Splain's, 4040 A. INGWERSON—Delbert R., 78,

2338 No. 65th, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Have lock Christian Missionary Alliance, 6437 Havelock, Lincoln Memorial. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Merle Graven. Pall-bearers. Clyde, Gail and I v a n Ingwerson, Albert, John a n d James Strauss.

LANGDON-Mrs. Edith E., 91, 2435 D, died Wednesday. Services: private, 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

56th, died Friday. Born Bennet. Lincoln resident 75 years. Chairman, board of directors. Provident Savings & Loan Association. Member Westminster Presbyterian, Nebraska Bar Association, Lodge 210, AF&AM, past patron, East Lincoln chapter, Eastern Star, Scottish Rite, Shrine. Survivors: son, Phil L. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. W. H. Howey of Lincoln; four grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

have volunteered countless Arapahoe, died Thursday.
hours of service. This special Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Abraham Bren-

> OUT OF TOWN Kan., died Wednesday. Services and burial: Saturday,

of El Prado, N.M.

ard. The Rev. Keith Sackett. Hebron, died Wednesday in Oma-ha. Survivors: sons, J. W. and M. J., both of Sacramento, Caff., LaVern of Valleje, Calif.; daugh-ters, Mrs. Marilyn Mollner of Omaha, Mrs. Richard Mann of Houston, Tex., Mrs. E. K. Hod. the arts faculty. son of Los Alamos, N.M.; sister, Mrs. Clara Studivant of Glad-

Burial: church cemetery. Mont-gomery-Tibbets-Cotter, Hebron. Msgr. Charles Keenan.

Beatrice, died Thursday at Beatrice. Employed by Western Power and Gas Co. for 22 years. Survivors: wife, Lucille of Beatrice; daughters, Mrs. Bill Me-Courtney of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Richard Peters of Rock-ville, Md.; mothers, Mrs. Golda of Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Robert Johnson of Sheridan, Wyo.; five grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Har man Chapel. Rev. Clarence Wesley Buchler, Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. Body will lie in state one hour preceding service. STOCK — Mrs. William (Minnle), 73, Murdock, died Friday in Syracuse. Survivors: husband; sons, Roy of Ashland, Willard and Reu-

of Plattsmouth. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ebenezer EUB, Murdock. Burial: Callahan. The Rev. O. W. Matz-ke. Marcy's, Ashland.

Tweed Ring Is Quiz Bowl Event

The Tweed Ring Friday

ens and Kent Neumeister, will go on to the Big Eight meet April 29 at Iowa there will go to the national contest.

Also participating In the semi-finals Friday were the Blackshirts, the Phi Gamma Delta's and the Misnomers.

London 49—The British embassy in Haiti will be closed soon for reasons of economy and the staff withdrawn from th

Deaths And Funerals The Lincoln Star Solutday, April 23, 1766 Big Musicals May Be Thing In Barbra's Past

Fred Blumer, Lester Creighton, Max Roper.

GRONE—Edwin Arthur, 82, 800
So. 33rd, died Friday. Born in Woodbury County, Iowa. Retired professor of engineering mechanics at the University of Nebraska. Lincoln resident 61 years.

London (UPI) — Barbra it out of all kinds of pink."

Miss Streisand surprised her friends and stunned her business associate this week when she revealed she was programmed by the county. Iowa. Retired but she may never do a big Broadway musical again.

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She made the statement Friday while wrestling with a couple of uncooperative knitting needles in a determined effort to be like any other expectant mother.

With a small chuckle if triumph, she clicked to the end steadily growing square of A long run makes a show all pink wool which in her mind's the things I never wanted—a All Kinds Of Pink

"Look at that," she said. "My kid's going to have the

Nuclear Test

in this country at the AEC's Nevada Test Site. The announcement Friday did not | uel was my father's name. specify, but the Russian test presumably also was an underground detonation. The AEC announcement

said this country "has recorded seismic signals which originated on Wednestesting area in the Semipalatinsk region.

"The signals were equivalent to those of a nuclear test in the low-yield range,' the announcement added.

Receipts of similar signals was announced by the AEC last March 20. The Russians Hay Chopper in January 1965. The AEC also recorded three other sets of test-indicating signals since l last year.

Jane Schroeder **Gets Top Honors** At Interlochen

Jane Schroeder of 3724 Randolph is one of the top 19 students who won honors in the Interlochen Arts Academy's Annual solo competition.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church at McCool Junction at 10 a.m. tion.

Jane, a cellist, will go to Lansing, Mich., on April 30 Colo.; sister, Mrs. Ida Hoffman to participate in statewide competition.

trial. In this year's test, 72 was pinned under the ma-were entered, 62 instrumen- chine. talists and ten singers.

The judging panel is made up of the music members of Frank Sidles, 89,

Exploding Stove stone, Ore. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Sacred Heart Catholic, Hebron. In Restaurant **Burns Dietrich**

Cafe owner R. Jacob Dietrich of 1735 Crestline Drive was taken to Lincoln General Hospital Friday n i g h t for Hospital Friday night for treatment of burns incurred his law degree from the Uniafter a gas stove in his restaurant flared up as he attempted to light it.

Dietrich is the owner of Dietrich's Restaurant at 17th and South.

Dietrich is suffering from first and second degree burns of his left hand and arm.

Ted's Brother Thomas Sorensen ben, both of Murdock, Marion of Chleago, Eldon of Hastings: daughter, Mrs. Robert (Lila) Cole

Santa Cruz, Calif. 49-Thomas C. Sorensen, 40-year-old Phil L. Sidles of Lincoln, and brother of President Ken- a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hownedy's special assistant, was appointed by the University of California regents Friday to the new post of vice president for university relations.

As is Theodore Th

As is Theodore, Thomas Sorensen is from Lincoln, Neb. He was with the U.S. Information Agency for 13 ment scientists have devel-years, four of them as deputy oped what they believe will night won the Nebraska Uni-versity Quiz Bowl tournament. years, four of them as deputy The team, consisting of Ted months, he has represented Suhr, Mary Amy, Dave Stev- Aero-Jet General Corp. in Washington and overseas.

Sorensen will start May 15 at the new job, which in-volves public relations.

Organ Recital Set

Well, what were her plans after her London engagement ends in July? "I think CBS wants me to

do a special here," she said. Then, after knitting a while: "I don't think I'll do a stage of another row of a small, but show like 'Funny Girl' again.

steadily growing square of pink wool which in her mind's eye she already sees decorating a baby carriage sometime next December.

A long run makes a show all moved with the things I never wanted—a Control that the things I never wanted—a Control that the things I never wanted—a Control that the the idea of films. You can do or Bohren, Rt. 1. Ballerville, Man., April 15.

your songs over and over Systemetry, and Mrs. Denald (Mable Rraw), 3731 Baldwin, April 20. to, and when you're finished they're there forever and ever, just as you wanted them.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded gully mains otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson: state bard by Judge Thomas J. Mo-Manus.

What will she call the baby?
"Would you really like to know?" she asked, delighted.

Samantha
"If it's a girl—Samantha.

Samantha State Cases

SPEZDING—(10-73) Dwayne A. Palmer, 701 So. 8th, tined \$32; (100-73) Robert J. Temple, 1960 T. Haed \$190; (23-70) Laurie H. Green. 1921 U. (Ined \$37) Laurie H. Green. 1921 U. (Ined \$37) Jerry D. Johnson, Omaha, fined \$32; (35-73) Jerry D. Johnson, Omaha, fined \$31. "If it's a girl-Samantha.

You've got to think of the per-Washington (M-Indications that the Russians exploded a nuclear test in the low-yield range Wednesday were reported Friday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Tests of low yield, with a blast equivalent of less than 20,000 tons of TNT, are frequently set off underground in this country at the AEC's

You've got to think of the personality of your child. Samantha by you've got to be a tomboy her friends can call her Sam. You've got to think of things like that. Or she can be Samantha—exotic or dignified as the case may be. Yes, I like a two-way name like that."

Now if it's a boy I'll call

Building Persites

Ratage. For lashion. 19970.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron W. Tallis, new residence and garage. 2100 Lincohnshire

Road, \$11.357.

Duane Larson, new residence and garage. 2710 So. 4713, \$10.300.

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Capitol Reach, Inc., sew cable, 112 were lastence Drive. \$12.350.

Edward F. Vogel, new residence and garage. 721 Lakewood, \$12.321.

"Now if it's a boy I'll call*

"Now if it's a boy I'll call him Jason Emanuel-Eman-

like Giddy. I can't allow that. day from the Soviet nuclear Gabriel was another candidate."

The actress is the wife of actor Elliott Gould, who is in London with her.

Youth Dies In Fairmont (A) - A farm ac-

cident has taken the life of 18year-old Steven Daws of Fairmont. He was killed Thursday

when he fell into a hay chopping machine at the Francis Jacobsen farm near Fairmont Steven was a son of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Daws. Also surviving are four brothers and five sisters.

Monday, with burial at York.

Farmer Killed

Sutton (A) — Herman Pope, 63, of Sutton was killed Fri-The solo competition pits day when his tractor over-Interlochen's music students turned on a county road about against each other in a single a half mile south of Sutton. He

Dies In Lincoln

Frank B. Sidles, of 225 No. 56th, chairman of Provident Savings & Loan Association's board of directors, died Friday night in Lincoln.

Born in Bennet and a 75-year Lincoln resident, Mr. versity of Nebraska in 1899. He was a member of the Nebraska Bar Association for 66

Mr. Sidles was a past president of the Nebraska League of Savings and Loan Associations. He was a longtime member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Sidles was active in the Scottish -Rite, Shrine, East Lincoln chapter of the East-ern Star, a 58-year member of Lodge 210 AF & AM and a lifetime member of the Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by a son, Phil L. Sidles of Lincoln, and

Vaccine Found

Washington (UPI)—Govern-ment scientists have develbe an effective vaccine against German measles, a major cause of birth defects. Hints that the long-sought

breakthrough may be announced soon came in testi-mony by Dr. William H. Stewart, U.S. surgeon general, who said tests of a new vaccine

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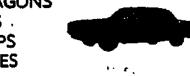
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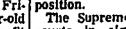
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day abolished the 54-year-old The Supreme Court said rule exempting non-profit courts in eight of the 11 charitable hospitals from lia- states have now abrogated bility for negligent injuries to the immunity and five of the 10 re-affirming decisions have

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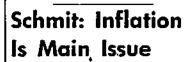
The high court thus reversed a Douglas District Court dismissal of a lawsuit filed by James F. Meyers against Omaha's Lutheran Medical Center and Dr. Joseph P. Drozda for injsuries suffered by his daughter, Deborah, when she was anesthetized improperly.

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